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# BUSSIA REJECTS P

# WILSON WILL ADD NO APPEAL BY U.S. TO GERMAN NOTE CRUSH ENEMY,

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ing Causes Decision blep Hands Off for the Present.

APTHUR REARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Dec. 15.-[Speal of his own when he

ng an American plea for etion with the German uggesting a parley on the ter

so not averse to receiving peace rep ns from the United States, ident will undertake to medi-This opportunity may present playes. within the next week or the next

of State Lensing was instructed to transmit to the allies without further was necessary to await the arrival day and all will be forwarded tomor-

LANSING GAINS VICTORY. avoid paying court costs we settled for without comment, the United \$250.

to the capitals of the allies.

its a victory for Secretary Lanwho has been opposed to the presiorted by Secretary of the In-

ned to bring about favorable

REIDENT WANTED OFFER.

and he could not essure the scent that the coupling of an Ameri-appeal with the German proposals of not be resented by the allies. it appeared to be the conviction of the Lansing faction that a peace ap-ted by the president might be inter-reced by the ailies as an indorsement the German peace proposition. More-ic, it was contended that the United atas would cast unwarranted reflecDuke Farson's Aid in Mission Work Indicted for Fraud

GVES CHANCE Rev. E. L. Harvey Swindled Widow of \$4,000, Bill Charges.

> Into a kindly little mission in Van Buren street one drizzling night in 1909 a nondescript stranger wandered and asked for a lodging. It was given him. The next morning he was found

In one of his pockets was found s bank book. Upon it was the name of Andrew Zuromski. The book showed deposits of \$6,184 in the First Trust and Savings bank.

The mission is one of several con trolled by the Metropolitan Church association. The president of the assopeace overtures of the Teu firm of Duke M. Farson & Co., bond they are compelled to labor. dealers, 53 West Jackson boulevard. His vey of Waukesha.

Yesterday an indictment was returned against Harvey accusing him of withholding the money left by the stranger that died in the mission.

Farson Sees Plot. Last night Mr. Farson decided to expose what he believes to be a vindictive act of diagruptled former em-

"This is an old case," he said. "Mr. h and in order to be able to emh and in order to be able to emh t promptly, the president will
h does touch with all developthe church and published a religious.

" r about 1912 we thought Mr. Mesto date. For nearly three hours heads the publishing business than the church int thrashed out the so we told him we had decided to dis. and she has been punished as if her and ended by postpon- continue publishing the calendar. Mes- people were the vilest on earth. Her senger and senger to towns have been burned; her noble the church in a snort time. Messenger and stately monuments have been leveled to the earth; her women and chilpany and De Right is his sales manpany and De Right is his sales man-

A Business Reason. "This year we decided again to publish was necessary to await the arrival our old customers and this cut in on Messenger's business. That started the

"The next thing we knew a lawyer went to Waukesha and told our lawyer, are to be carried away to forced labor Henry Lockney, of a threatened suit for as slaves. \$20,000 alleged to be due this man for WCRLD SHOULD ASSERT RIGHT his services in the Bible school. To

The Other Side's Story. When Zuromski's body was found in the Van Buren street mission in 1900 the body was turned over to a morgue and the personal effects were given to John F. Devine, then public adminis-

administrator settled the estate, and a faction of the cabinet, headed gave to Mr. Harvey a check for \$5.264. De Right says further that he was given a check for \$1,500 and told to go back to Jersey City and give the widow \$1,000 and keep the remainder. He explained that under instruction he did

This story, told to Samuel Gilbert, an attorney, caused Gilbert to communi- in common with all civilized nations we



**ROOT DECRIES GERMAN ACTS** IN BELGIUM

**Enslavement of Natives** Crime Against Civilization, He Says.

massmeeting here called to protest against the deportation of thousands ciation is Duke M. Farson, head of the of male Belgians into Germany, where

"I should not respect myself if I rechief adviser is the Rev. Edwin L. Har-mained silent," Mr. Root declared, ers and several heavy guns. "and I hope, I trust, I pray that my country will not remain silent.

the people of Belgium by the tens and Joffre. hundreds of thousands are being carried away into slavery a thing that has not been done by any nation that

BELGIUM HAD NO QUARREL "Poor Belgium—peaceful, industri-

or Carley Specific the de Right, who is now employed by him, She coveted no neighbor's goods. She came into the church. We put Mes- threatened no one's security, but she senger in charge of the publishing busistood in the way of a mighty nation's
ish force at Kut, which surrendered to

> "Her stern and noble resolve to dren and old men have been murdered; her country has been brought under the sway of a foreign invader. "She has been bled white by vast our old customers and this cut in on Every effort for her to revive her inexactions of money and of produce. dustries has been denied. And now, because she has suffered thus, her mer

> > "If the civilized world of the twentieth century is willing to stand silent and see these things done, in cumulative progression, in violation of the laws of BOY CELEBRATING DEBATE humanity, and of nations, then the civilization of the twentieth century is worse than the savagery of the Romans. "What we have to do is not merely to gratify our own feelings by expressing them regarding this treatment of the Belgians. What we have to do is not merely to protest in the name of humanupon the world to assert a right, a right under the law of nations for the protection of humanity and of civilization.

VIOLATION OF LAW "This is our concern. This deportation of the Belgians to involuntary servitude is a violation of our law, of the law we helped to make, of the law which

have built up, generation after genera-men began their rough tactics without

ARGUMENTS OF LANSING.

"Every word of Mr. Farson's statement is false," he said. "I was called the president would before the grand jury and I told the broad for. He reported that the truth and nothing but the truth. I will but one power on earth that can prede of the British and French governs had not been definitely ascer."

is but one power on earth that can pre-nerve the law for the maintenance of civilization and humanity, and that is the power, the mighty power, of the public opinion of mankind.

"We thank heaven our president has assumed the leadership of the free opin-ion of American demogracy and has spoken for it to Germany. All honor to him for it, and it is for us to say that

French Capture Seven Mile Front North of Verdun

ake German Positions to Depth of Over Two Miles.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The French today selivered what London regards as their reply to the peace proposal from Ber-lin. It was a terrific smash against the German lines in the region of Verdun, which resulted in the greatest single ad-

the principal speaker tonight at a Meuse and Woevre rivers to the north of to a depth of two and one-half miles along a front of approximately seven miles. They captured five heavily fortified points. They captured 7,500 prison-

struck at the German armies since Gen. "Explain it as you may, excuse it Nivelle, " the man of action, took comas you may, disguise it as you may, mand of the French armies, succeeding

> At the same time there was an-nounced by the British war office the beginning of a new offensive by the British gave them possession of all of the Turk-ish trenches in the vicinity of Kala Haji Fahan, which lies only two and one-

half miles from Kut-El-Amara, This announcement gave joy suffered by the British arms in the the Turks after being driven back from near Bagdad and cornered in Kut, where

Germanic armies in Greater Walla Baynes and McLaughlin later followed the Russians and Roumanians in Do- and took both Russell and his wife. brudja have been forced to retreat, and

VICTORY KICKED BY COP.

Conrad Yohanson of Crane, High Accuses "Policeman 277" of Assaulting Him While Parading.

Conrad Y anson of 1004 North Lamos avenue, a Crane Technical High school boy, complains that he was kicked in the stomach last night by a policeman

on State street, near Adams street, while 150 of the high school boys were marching in the street to celebrate the victory of their school in a debate with Marshall High school. fours in the street and singing one of

cate with Mrs. Zuromski. She empowers to embrace this opportunity cate with Mrs. Zuromski. She empowers a move in the direction of the such were deemed feasible. The probate court records and is said to the desire of the American people that their government is not overlock any possibility of the presented the facts to the grand jury.

No Bill Against Farson.

The indictment against Harvey was returned yesterday. The name of Mr. Farson is used, but it was pointed out that no procecution could lie against that no procecution could lie against thim. The statute of limitations runs out in three years against one who continued with the German overtures.

It was unable however, to interpret the phraseology of the notes as the with Mrs. Zuromski. She empowers the matters and it is our duty to our children and it is our duty to our children.

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KAISER HAS NEW GRANDSON: PRINCESS JOACHIM MOTHER.

Child Is Fourth Born in Boyal Fam-ily Since Beginning of War-Prince Married March 11, 1916.

4:88 a. m.—Princess Jonchim of Prussia, daughter-in-law of the German emperor, today gave birth to a son. The child is the teath grandchild of the emperor and the fourth to be born since the beginning

Prince Joachim, the youngest son of he German emperor, was married to reincess Marie Augustine of Anhalt in St. Louis... San Antoni and Company of the country of the count

WILL THEY DIVIDE THE POT, OR MAKE IT A GAME OF FREEZEOUT!



POLICEWOMEN IN DISGUISE **ENABLED TO SEARCH FLAT** 

William Russell, Ex-Convict, Ar rested as Man Who Robbed City Official's Apartment.

William Russell of 1107 Lawrence ave through Roumania. They have captured terday following an investigation by Po-Busau, the important railroad town of licewomen Riley and Schumann. Rus-25,000 inhabitants situated half way be- sell is said to have committed a number tween Ploescki and Ramnicu-Sart, the of north side burglaries, among them point where Roumania is the narrowest. It was at the Busau line where Petrograd reports indicated the Russian-Roumanian forces would attempt to stop their retreat and give battle to the ... discovered a number of valuable objects Because of the rapid advance of the said to have been stolen. Detectives

they are being closely pursued by the PLACES BAR UPON HAIRPINS.

British Order Made for Purpose Conserving the Supplies of Metal.

LONDON, Dec. 16, 3 a. m .- According to the parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News, the government's order for checking the use of metal in nonwar manufactures includes the prohibi tion of the further making of hairpins.

THE WEATHER.

Buntiss, 7:12; sunset, p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Parity cloudy and warmor Saturday;
Sunday generally fair; winds shitting to southerly and increasing Saturday.
Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday and in south portion Sunday.
Indiana—Pair, not so cold Saturday; Sun-TRIBUNE BAROMETER

indiana—Pair.

cold Saturday: Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Seturday and Sunwisconsin—Partly cloudy Seturday and Sunwisconsin—Partly show fit by Saturday

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Former Council Finance Leader Asked to Be Commissioner of Public Works.

Thompson yesterday to accept the post foreigners, asked Uecher to cash a check without delay and with the supreme of commissioner of public works. He and when he appeared at the window

ministration has ransacked all avail- the cash drawers. Considerable money able lists of "big men" in its efforts was overlooked. Advice was sought in several quar- overhead.

ters and the name of Mr. Bennett was suggested. He was discussed and a deision was reached that he filled the bill. At the request of the mayor he called at his office yesterday morning and there the offer was made to him. He expressed a desire to consult friends

Selection Is Non-Political.

Mr. Bennett's selection is understoo as entirely non-political. While he is a Republican, he never has been identified in the slightest way with the Thompson forces. If he bears a factional label now it is the Deneen label. His being chosen, it was said authoritatively. was due entirely to the daire to find a men who remain on the wrecked transman "big enough for the job who will port. reflect credit upon the administration." Mr. Bennett has not held political office since 1909, when he resigned from the city council after five years as chairman of its finance committee. He retired in order to give his attention to ills real estate business, but, in spite of this activity, he has been energetic in the work of the Chicago Plan com mission, of which he is vice chairman.

In reviewing his career in the city council the Municipal Voters' league

leadership in financial matters, but for his opposition to traction and gas franchis erabs. He served in two chairmanships during his fifteen years in the council in addition to his finance honor.

Mr. Bennett has lived in Woodlawn for forty-five years. He was born in Henry county, Ill., in 1838, and came to Chicago in 1872. He was graduated from the street and reparation for the proposition of general forced in the council in financial matters. The matter into consideration the force in polyments and the street are accepted attempts to force the population of country, Ill., in 1838, and came to Chicago in 1872. He was graduated from the country is will suffice to mention the country in the street and reparation for the country, it will suffice to mention the country in the street and reparation for the country, it will suffice to mention the country in the street and country. It will suffice to mention the country in the street and country in the street and country. It will suffice to mention the country in the street and country in the country in the country in the street and country in the countr forty-five years. He was born in Henry county. Ill., in 1858, and came to Chi-cago in 1872. He was graduated from practiced law with his father, the late John I. Bennett, until 1888, when he re-

BANK BANDITS TIE CASHIER IN SACK AND GRAB \$1,000.

During Lunch Hour-Posses Hunt

was believed the robbers were sur- by which it has been accompanied:

The robbery occurred during the lunch hour when Herman Uesher, the in his speech to the duma, said: of commissioner of public works. He has the request under consideration.

Since William R. Moorhouse announced early in November his decision to reaign the commissionership, the aditional to reaign the commissionership.

to select his successor. Mr. Moorhouse's While the robbers were demanding

It is believed the men escaped in an automobile.

PEAR SUMNER BREAKING UP:

Jorsey in Danger of Going to Pieces-Rescue Ships Asked. New York, Dec. 16, 1 a. m .- The

United States transport Sumner, which propogands in the neutral press. All went aground off Barnegat, N. J. off these efforts have met with calm and went aground off Barnegat, N. J., on morning to be in danger of going to powers.
pieces. A call was sent out asking ships "Seein to stand by ready to take sixty-eight to make a breach in our unshakable

**EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY** 

on front of seven miles and to depth of two and one-half miles to

British resume offensive in Meso-potentia and defeat Turks near Kut-al-Amera, where British suffered one of their greatest defeats of the

CRY ON FLOOR OF CHAMBER

Lloyd-George Aid Says Care Must Be Used Answering German Plea.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A dispatch t suter's Telegram company from Pet-

ister of foreign affairs."

STAND TAKEN BY DUMA. The text of the resolution as redved here follows:

The duma, having heard the statenent by the minister of foreign affairs, unanimously favors a categorical refusal by the allied governments to enter, under present conditions, into any peace negotia-

tions whatever. It considers that the German proosals are nothing more than fresh proof of the weakness of the enemy and a hypocritical act from which the enemy expetts no real success, but by which it seeks to throw upon others the responsibility for the war and for what happened diving it and to esculpate itself fore public opinion in Germany.

The duma considers that a pre-mature peace would be not only a brief period of calm but would involve the danger of another bloody war and a renewal of the deplorable sacrifices by the people. It con-Gary, Ind., Dec. 15 -Four armed siders that a lasting peace will be of the First State bank at Tolleston, tory over the military power of the a small town near here, and escaped enemy and after definite renuncia-with almost \$1,000. Tonight posses of tion by Germany of the aspiration citizens and Gary police were search- which makes her responsible for ing the woods near Tolleston, where it the world war and for the borrors

> NO SURPRISE TO ALLIES. The foreign ministe M. Pokrovsky,

"I feel constrained to inform you

"Words of peace coming from the side which bears the whole burden of resignation was to take effect Dec. 1, but he has continued in his office to give alarmed and fied. Uecher rolled to a tion, which it started, and which is unthe mayor an opportunity to find a man door and by kicking it attracted the paralleled in the annals of history,

SOUGHT PEACE MANY TIMES. "In the course of the two and one CALL SENT TO SAVE 68 MEN. than once mentioned peace. She sport

"After each military success she put out feelers for a separate peace on one side and another, and conducted a determined resistance by the allied "Seeing now that she is powerle

alliance, Germany makes an official proposal to open peace negotiations is desired by the enemy armies which devastated and occupied Delgium, Ser-bia, and Montenegro and part of

FORCE POLES TO LABOR?

"The Austro-Germans have just pro-claimed an illusory independence for part of Poland, and by this they are rying to lay hands on the entire Polish nation. The motives of the Ger-

drawed of troops and reparation for Athens clash.

The efficial war etabaments from the various capitals will be found on page 2.

Russian Paland to take arms against its own country, it will suffice to mention the introduction of general forced labor into Germany to understand how hard is the situation of our enemies.

"To attempt at the last moment to profit by their feeting territorial con-

### No Cowards in Russia.

n that they fail to understand the true t which animates Russia. Our endeceive themselves with the vain that they will find among us men enough to allow themselves to ed, if only for a moment, by the proposals. That will not be an heart will yield

Russia will rally more closely its august sovereign, who declared at the very beginning of the war that he would not make peace until the last enemy soldier had left our country and for the general collaboration which ecostitutes the only sure means of arlving at the end we all have at heartnamely: the crushing of the enemy.

### German Forces Shaken.

with indignation the mere idea of suspending the struggle, thereby permiting Germany to take advantage of the Europe to her hegemony. The innume uble sacrifices already made would be in vain if premature peace were concluded with an enemy whose forces have been shaken but not broken and an enemy who is seeking a breathing space by making deceitful offers of a ermanent peace.
"In this inflexible decision, Russia i

in complete agreement with all her vali-act allies. We are all equally convinced of the vital necessity of carrying on the war to a victorious end and no subterfuge by our enemies will prevent us from following this path to the end."

### CARE MUST BE USED.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- In discussing German proposals at a dinner of the Steel Smelters' association tonight, Arthur Henderson, member of the British war council without portfolio, said tha vernment knew nothing concern Germany's motives must remain a mat-

From past and recent events," Mr. without over assumption that any pro ot err on the side of magnanimity.

We, of all people, must not forget that Germany was prepared for peace see in the violation of the neutrality lgium, which Germany, like selves, had on oath sworn to maintain. Peace Must Be Lasting.

ast is not enough unless we have guarfor the future are not enough without eparation for all Belgium. France, which he is said to have described as Serbia, and Poland have suffered.

contain guarantees for its own dura if she furnishes us with proofs of her But if her present overtures are

merely arranging an armistice ish her the opportunity to lay fresh s of aggression, then I say, what; Expect Italy to Stand Pat.

to a demonstration in their front line

### Up to Allies to Decide.

GIVE A

SAFETY

# FRENCH SUCCESS BEFORE VERDUN



northeast of Verdun yesterday resulted in the largest pain of many months on the western front. In the ground conquered, seven miles in length, two and one-half miles

Destructive Blows in East

the irony of fate," which had permit-

"The English," the correspondent

quotes the emperor as saying, " paid for

Mild Interest Among Troops.

one the officers and soldiers of the

the proposal was picked up by wireless

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The searcht Parker Dealer in your town is showing a special holiday display of Parker, Pens in dainty Christmas bexes. See him. All sizes. \$2.50. \$3. \$4. \$5.

to fall into German hands.

war of starvation."

1-The town of Vacherauville 2-Chambrette's farm, fortified by Germans. 3-The town of Louvemont.

entente, nevertheless, will interpret the

The heavier line shows the new French front, the lighter represents the previous due.

off a possible air attack. The emperor of "highest historical importance." The resolution recalls the feeling of and Gen, von Guendell, the commander self-reliance expressed in the simu! of the army group.

The steadfastness of the troops in the The resolution then recalls the announcement of the imperial chancellor that the German nation through its deal destructive blows in the east. chosen representatives will have an opwords most wrathful in contempt of portunity to take a definite stand on the that people in the east which had of our ally." The judgement of God had tive party expects " that the advantage fallen on them, the emperor declared, in the campaign which had been conducted will be made the basis of a peace, which, according to the brilliant plans of Field

"The old God of battles directes We gust, 1914, provided that peace is both were his instruments, and we are proud LLOYD-GEORGE IS IMPROVING. just and permanent. Indemnity for the of it." Afterward, the correspondent states, ment issued this evening concerning the the emperor talked to the officers for a condition of David Lloyd-George, the British prime minister, says:

The premier's condition is improving but he is not receiving visitors. The ted the corn purchased by the English chief of the imperial general staff, how ever, spent some time with him this afternoon transacting urgent business.

guarantee the military, economic and

### We est it, and this has been called SALOONKEEPERS OF FRANCE ALARMED BY NEW MEASURE

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN | PARIS, Dec. 15.-The decision of FRANCE, via London, Dec. 13.—Ger- government to prohibit the consumption paper adds that in many recent cases many's proposal to enter into peace ne-gotiations created only mild interest holic beverages, with the exception of British armies in France. The gist of tion in the liquor trade. wines and beers, has caused consterna-

and forwarded to the various army and M. Grizard, president of the salooncorant is understood to be turning her news slowly radiated to all parts of president of the provision dealers' assocorps 'headquarters, from which the keepers' federation, and M. Delrose, ciation, declare the new measure will

# **BECAUSE OF PEACE OFFER**

"Confident that we are completely the victors, I yesterday made a proposal to the enemy to discuss the question of further war or peace," said the German BERLIN. Dec. 15—18y Wireless to graph company, says that in response to the peace note of the central powers to the peace note of the central powers to the vatican the pope in a few days LONDON, Dec. 15 .- A Zurich dispatel

# FOR SUPPRESSING FACTS.

LONDON, Dec. 16, 8:25 a.m.-The Brithat several recent important official fragmentary form as to convey an enirely wrong impression as to their neaning in neutral countries.

lated a considerable reputation for netty interferences and futile suppressions. into negotiations would merely be offer- the mere statement "adequate repara-We trust under the new government immediate and effective measures will be but that the entente allies should take tial statement of terms. Some press

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# TIMES ASSAILS BRITAIN

London Paper Says Serious Errors Have Been Made and Hopes New Regime Will Change System.

sh censorship is again taken to task by Bonar Law, were transmitted in such

ost serious error the fact that the first ersion of the German chancellor's peace declaration, as sent out by wireless, repions which the central powers will points out that the German newspaper shows distinctly that the chancellor is not now making proposals, but In regard to Mr. Bonar Law the Times sible for isolated and inaccurate senhe financial situation reaching Wall convey a deplorable impression. The ments by members of the late British o Holland. It concludes its editorial:

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	Bergen
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# URGES SILENCE AS PEACE REPLY Spectator Says German Pro-

LONDON PAPER

# posal Should Be Met with "Reparation."

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Spectato leads its discussion of peace with this quotation from Lincoln:

We accepted this war for an objec worthy object, and the war will en when that object is attained. Under God I hope it never will end until that

The weekly then continues:

"If we were the government we would meet the German peace proposals with one word-reparation. We would tell the kaiser and his chancellor that if the will accept the principle of reparation devastated cities and fields of France Serbia, ravaged and overrun, fo the massacre of the Armenian nation dogged the footsteps of the German arm; in the east and west; of reparation for every woman outraged, for every child bayoneted, every hostage murd every home given to the flames—th the basis of reparation we can tell our terms, but on no other basis. they will not promise full reparation fo eds whose infamy cannot be matche n the records of mankind, then we would answer that we have nothing further to

say to them. "No matter how tempting their actua terms may be, not one of the allies wil listen. Silence is the only reply." The Spectator says it believes the Ger terms an excuse for a fresh and greatly aggravated campaign of frightfulness.

### Pacifist Paper Scouts Terms. The New Statesmen, which generally

has pacifist leanings, discusses Ger-many's peace proposal as "unlikely to prove anything but an attempt to play the Times this morning on the ground on our feelings of war weariness and to cozen out of us a bad peace now in statements, notably the speeches of place of the good peace we inight dic Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and tate six, nine or twelvie months later." "No statesman," the newspaper says, the parade of the enemy's terms does The Times singles out as perhaps the not conceal the possibility of obtaining a peace of his own. The shortening of the war is supremely desirable, and we should naturally be glad to shorter it by diplomacy instead of by war, pro vided the terms of its ending are the knows his business on our side will keep "Germany's course is not motived

> cussing a substitute for them until we Says Germany Is Not Beaten The Saturday Review warns against he idea that Germany is suing as a heaten nower. It says the German ar were shaking tremendously on the

hiefly by any hope of our taking her

terms. Her hope is rather that we may go on discussing them and dis-

headway against first class troops properly equipped. The Weekly contends that entering ing Germany a much needed armistice,

people see that the destruction of Gernan militarism does not involve for Germany the kind of thing that is happening in Belgium, they may hoist the German Machiavelli with his own peters.

Not Sign of Weakness.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—[By wireless to navy's first dirigible balloon was delivered to the naval aero station today. It measures 175 feet in length, 65 feet high, and 35 feet wide.

Note Confession of Weakness? nomist says it believes "Ger y's cry for peace is actually a cor

# OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES enemy succeeded in gaining a foot-ing on one height. Army group of Field Marshal von

### FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Dec. 15.-The official report sued by the ministry of war tonight

After several days of artillery preparation, we attacked the enemy to the north of Douaumont, between the Meuse and the Woevre, on a front of more than ten kilometers. The en-emy's front broke down everywhere to a depth of about three kilometers. Besides numerous trenches we cap-tured the villages of Vacherauville and Louvemont, the farms of Chambrettes, and the fortified works of ont and Bezon-Vaux

We have taken a great many pris-oners, whose exact number has not yet been determined. Seven thou-sand five hundred of them, including 200 officers, already have been passed through our commandant's posts. Our success is complete. The troops have given vent to great enthusiasm.

### GERMAN.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.-The official repor egarding operations in France says: On the west bank of the Meuse the French tried three times in vain to regain by attacks the trenches on hill tured by us a short time ago.

East of the river, after strong artillery preparations, extending far into the terrain behind the lines, they dvance of the storming waves failed The attack on the south slopes before Fort Hardaumont was unable to be developed under our destructive

### BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 15.-The British officia nmunication issued tonight says: An attack was attempted by enemy upon our positions in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs, but it was crushed by our artillery. The entered by us south of Armentieres and also east of Vierstraaf.

A powerful enemy raiding party endeavored to break into our of St. Eloi. Only a few of the raidtrenches, and these were immediately ejected. The enemy's losses were Our artillery bombarded Archiet Le

Petit and an enemy railway siding south of that village. on the Observatory Ridge and at

### **MESOPOTAMIA**

### BRITISH LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Describing the new

# Mackensen—Burning villages mark the way through Great Wallachia along which the Russians retreated The allied [Teutonic] troops, under the most unfavorable weather cond.

offensive in Mesopotamia, the war office tonight issued the following report:

Our forces on the Tigris assumed offensive Wednesday and Thursday. The Turkish positions about Sannayyat, on the left bank, were subjected to an effective bombardment.

During Wednesday night, British forces accured the left bank of the forces secured the left bank of the Hai river between Atab and Basrugiyeh, crossed to the right bank and secured the ground to a depth of from one to one and a half miles, the cavalry subsequently clearing the Turkish troops from their trenches

on the right bank, about Kala Haji Fahan. The positions occupied are being consolidated by our infantry. Our casualties were slight. Kala Haji Fahan is on the right bank of the Hal river, two and one-half miles from Kut-El-Amera. Atab miles from Kut-El-Amara.

### RUSSIAN FRONT

### RUSSIAN

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Petrograd has I ued the following report regarding the restern Russian front:

In the region of Zubilno, south of Kiselin, the enemy twice attempted to advance from his trenches. Each time these attempts were stopped. After intense artillery fire, con trated in the region of Batyupguka-levska forest and in the Kabarov-Zamlynobze section, the enemy took the offensive from the village of Grabkovze on both sides of the Tarnopol-Zlotchev rallway, but, being met by or artillery fire, he took cover about 300 to 400 feet in front

In the region of Mlynoyze the enebeaten back by our refn-

the enemy attacked east of Koniukhi and compelled us to retire slightly at

### GERMAN

BERLIN. Dec. 15 .- [By Wireless t Sayville. ]-Today's army headquarters statement regarding operations on the assian front says; Front of Prince Leopold: North of

the railway from Zolchoff to Tarnopol German troops entered Russian trenches and brought back prison-

### ROUMANIAN FRONT

### GERMAN BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The general army

headquarters tonight issued the following report in regard to operations in Front of Archduke Joseph-Russian

attacks yesterday on the Transylvania front for the most part failed, as on the preceding days. The

fession of internal weakness, prompted she is experiencing in keeping her ill-"If It's Sincere, Answer." The Westminster Gazette says if the

German proposal takes an offensive form and appears as if demanded by only reply to the insult would be a cons silence, and continues But if it is sincere we should desire answer with a reasonable explana ion of why our principal alms Somme and are no longer able to make be compromised and what kind of a Eu-

aghting trim."

ropean system we think necessary to ecure the future." tion and security " was in itself an inithe line.

Most of the officers expressed the belief that the proposal was merely a diplomatic confidence prevails as to Italy and that it will dry up one of the sources as much to fear as any European power from any ending of this war power from any ending of this war which would leave German militarism in helps.

The same time in officers expressed the belief that the proposal was merely a diplomatic diversion. following Germany's and fighting for their country and that it will dry up one of the sources of national wealth.

The same time in official circles here absolute confidence prevails as to Italy's comment is to the officers will be the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the world the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the world the opportunity of stating to the world in the opportunity of stating to the world the opportunity of stating to the opportunity of stating to the world the opportunity of stating to the opportunity of stating to the world the opportunity of stating to the opportunity of stating to of the peace proposal, when the bulk of opinion of press and public urged

immediate rejection

parent from recent utterances in hostile ountries that sensible persons there understand it is impossible to regard the peace proposal of the central powers as a sign of weakness, but adds that other persons in those countries oppose "pre-mature peace." Balancing these two ies, the Tageblatt says: "Can Premier Lloyd-George have

turned from a sober statesman to a gambler? Can he have forgotten statesmanship is the art of po Lloyd-George and his colleagues forget this they themselves and their na will have to suffer the consequen The Tages Zeitung declares that the whole nation understands that it is the wish of the emperor to give peace to Germany as soon as poss The Vossiche Zeltung says:

"One would think common sense mus prompt the powers at war with us at least to inquire what are peace conditions. Their character bas been out-lined by the chancellor, who said the agreement must safeguard the exist-ence, honor, and liberty of development of the central European nations, and that it also must guarantee a lasting U. S. Navy Gets First Dirigible.



tions, are rivaling each other on the

plain to prevent the enemy from get-ting any farther west on his march in the mountains the enemy offered resistance in advanced positions.

The Ninth army reported, as a re-

sult of the operations of yesterday and the day before, the capture of

4,000 prisoners. Near Futesti stronger Bulgarian

forces crossed the Danube. Our De-brudja army is pursuing the enemy

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The following at.

perations in Roumania, has been

ure from the enemy, are falls

back, protected by rear guards. Ir

the River Jalomitza also are retiring

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS. Dec. 15. The official comme

ilcation on the progress of hostilities on the Macedonian front, given out by the

There was intermittent artill

firing Dec. 14 along the entire front

Lake Doiran. In the region to the north of Monastir an enemy column

was dispersed by our fire. There has

been much activity on the part of the

allied aviators. An enemy airplant has been brought down south

GERMAN

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The official report

Partial advances near Paralovo and

at Gradechnitza, and on both sider

of the eastern Cerna, resulted only in enemy losses. There have been patrol skirmishes on the lowlands of

n regard to operations in Macedonia

but particularly in the vicinity

who last night evacuated his

cial report from Petrograd, de

in the region of Buzeu, under

troops which obtained

eived by wireless:

war office, reads:

Petrik.

These were pierced.

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STOCK MAR

GETS NEW

WORST IN

Prices Collapse as

Is Renewed—For

BY MARK S. W.

w York, Dec. 15.-

a market, which rece

Tuesday when the Ger

al was made public a

Thursday when the

reased speculators as

Yesterday's collapse ha

were since ,1907 in the

of 'yesterday's records boards today.

One issue after another

the day. In the first

,000 shares had been ord was beaten in the

since those thrilling

ords Are Bro

from 29 to 24 in a few a later sold back to 28 transactions. Chevrole Motors lost 5 points couple. Oils suffered like tion of what they h The regaining of me tie point to it as eviden made such great progre tain issues, buying on scale has been resumed. selling movement were along with the war brides stand today and several of small Speculators E

eral thousand weak m to-be sold out by the br to be sold out by the brithess when the aware fears margins. The due necounts naturally loved loves, The turn came, does, when the bargain out in goodly numbers an certain issues were selliment value, proceeded to

bargain hunters were we information. It may be lot of them appeared ing decided that was all that was coming Monday, only to see the verity today.

Bankers Urge Publ Conservative bankers r lie that the bull market h ing for months and specu running wild since the " a-day" era began last Se of them question the n to get over its gorging in of punishment, and advi-tion for some time to co-more trouble for certain have sold up more on han actual merit.

BERLIN TO CLOS BERLIN, Dec. 15, vi 15 4:50 a. m.-On the which requires cafes, the tals to shut at 11:30 p. n 9 p. m., in addition to mount of light used, dent today issued an shut down at the sam cafes. The object of

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# further war or peace." said the German emperor in addressing the troops in Alsace recently, according to a dispatch published in the Cologne Gazette. sars a Reuter's dispatch from Amsterdam. "What will come of it I do not yet know," the emperor is reported to have continued. "It is a matter for the enemy now to decide if the fighting is still to go on. If the enemy still thinks he has not had enough, then I know you will"—here the emperor, says the correspondent, made a "warlike gesture" which "produced a fierce smile on the faces of all his men." The newspaper depatch describes how "The newspaper depatch describes how" "The newspaper depatch describes how has described by the resolution of the transfer of the vatican the pope to to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope in a few days to the vatican the pope of the The Gift for rriends—Relatives THE PEN WITH NO HOLES IN THE WALL FOR a continual reminder of your thought-fulness and good judgment—give the only pen in the world with No Holes in the Wall through which ink can escape to soil hands, clothing, fine linens, dainty purses

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VILLA ASKS U.S.

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paign in Mexico.

reached the border today from Villa's camp at Crevi, fifty miles west of

Minaca, in the Guerrero district of Chihuahua with proposals for the United States government that Villawould refrain from the further lestruction of foreign life and property in Mexico on condition that the United States would not interfere in any way

with his campaign against the Carrans

This was officially announced late to-

day by a high representative of the government here after Villa's proposal had been forwarded to Washington by

eigners and their property from the raids of irresponsible bandits, it was also stated. This proposal included

afil Americans in Mexico, it was added.
Villa partisans say Howard Gray was
killed at Parral because he had taken
an active part in the political affairs

round Parral and had even organized small military force there.

Villa has announced his intention of ecapturing Santa Rosalia Parral and

Jimines before returning to attack Chi-

huahua City again, according to military authorities here. Torreon is expected to

Villa to Go "Into Movies."

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Pan-cho Villa is "going into the movies." He will head a cast of 16,000 in what it

He will head a cast of 16,000 in what it is declared will be a "serious and convincing production." The film is not intended to edify patrons of the "ten, twenty and thirty." but to "impress the citizens of the United States with the fact that Gen. Francisco Villa is not a bloodthirsty bandit but the ideal in spired commander of 16,000 efficient

Real Villa and His Fight for Mexico.

It will be shown throughout the United States in an effort to "inform the

Will Not Recognize Villa.

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ter, his aims and his resource

e attacked later, it was said.

HIS WAR ON FOE

# N BATTLES

TOCK MARKET

GETS NEW JOLT:

Hes Collapse as Wild Selling

& Renewed—Former Rec-

ords Are Broken.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

York, Dec. 15.-[Special.]-The

market, which received a bad blow

weeday when the German peace pro-

and speculators as genuine, today

as and the sales had been the heavi-

since those thrilling days, yet both

the assault, which started early in

mo shares had been sold, and this

"ear brides" toppled and slid moved more than a whole point be-sales. Steel common dropped more

for the weaker securities. Beth-

than a tenth of that decline in more stable issues. At the day's

than half its loss. Crucible

me the raid ended it was found

the three days since the peace

Alcohol dropped 31 points.

Wild Day on Curb Market.

hidded as was the exchange, the curb

from 20 to 24 in a few sales, and a little laist sold back to 28 on equally few

transactions. Chevrolet dropped from 16 to 122 and climbed to 140. United

upla Oils suffered likewise, regaining

The regaining of many points i

erthy of attention. The more optimis

housecleaning in Wall street has see such great progress that in cer

tain issues, buying on a conservative

or example, which at the start of the

solding movement were pulled down

and today and several of them actual-

Small Speculators Forced Out.

Sankers Urge Public Caution.

that the bull market has been operat-for months and speculation has been uning wild since the "million-shares-

day," era began last September. Many

get over its gorging in only four days

for some time to come, foreseein

we sold up more on speculative frenzy

ERLIN TO CLOSE EARLY.

TRLIN, Dec. 15, via London, Dec. 150 a. m.—On the eve of Berlin's

int of light used, the police presi-

oday issued an order requesting

servative bankers remind the pub-

the bull market has been operat-

m question the market's ability

rouble for certain securities which

ment, and advise extreme cau-

ing orders.

ion of what they had lost.

lost 5 points and regained

Central Leather lost 5 points

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"War Brides" Hardest Hit.

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rmy reported, as a re-perations of yesterday before, the capture of

stronger Bulgarian the Danube. Our Do-is pursuing the enemy, ht evacuated his post-

c. 15.—The following of m Petrograd, describing Roumania, has been re-

of Buzeu, under pres-ne enemy, are falling d by rear guards. In of this retirement the obtained positions on mitza also are retiring

ONIAN FRONT

FRENCH 15.-The official comm progress of hostilities on a front, given out by the

along the entire front, an 4 points in rapid style, setting the ly in the vicinity In the region to the astir an enemy column by our fire. There has tion is so great that it caused less exalvity on the part of the by thad lost 471/2 points, but it picke ight down south ERMAN

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# REVELATION IN BLOTTERS

Blots Reversed by Mirror Seem to Disclose Woman Has Checking Account and Has Written to Men So Husband Sues for Divorce. WORST IN YEARS



The damning evidence was a handful of common writing desk blotters in the divorce court yesterday, and Mrs. Genevieve Klaner, 4719 Magnolia avenue, seemed to be the loser.

While Mrs. Klaner and her husband, George, an undertaker, are living in the same apartment, she is suing for divorce. It is her third

ANOTHER SMASH

suit against him, charging infidelity. Her husband has brought a cross

action charging three men A short time ago Mrs. Klaner asked for additional temporary alimony. Her husband replied that she had plenty of money in a north side bank. In support of this he produced some of his wife's blotters. These were read in a mirror by Judge

Armour Believed Big Winner.

Thomson, and they showed that Mrs Klaner had written a number of checks which seemed to indicate she is not entirely broke. Other blotters indicated Mrs. Klaner had written to men, one of these being D. Mc-Kinnon of Minneapolis. In the ploture Miss Marie Dorsey, stenographer, is showing with her mirror how the blotters disclosed their evidence.

DEMANDS ENTENTE DEFINE

Freedom to Little Country.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Definition of the

trol department in order to promote more regularity and fairness in the distribution of sugar to the community.

PREMIER OF ROUMANIA OUT. Head of Government Resigns After Other Members of the Cabinet Had Quit.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The resignation Premier Bratiano of Roumania is seported by the Budapest newspaper Avil-

# ENTENTE EDICT, **LONDON HEARS**

# Ultimatum Asks Withdrawal of MILLS GENEROUS, TOO. Troops and Reparation for the Athens Clash.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The ultimatum preented by the entente ailies has been Christmas present the American Telecepted by the Greek government, says dispatch from Athens to the Central

Demands Withdrawal of Troops, ATHENS, Dec. 14, via London, Dec. 15.—The demands of the entente allies presented to the Greek government to-day were in the nature of an ultimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdemands, and only a certain number of soldiers are to be concentrated in

events of Dec. 1 and 2, when fighting receive the equivalent of three weeks took place between entente landing pay," Mr. Vall said. "Those with the forces and Greek troops, are to be company more than three months and

Demand Quick Action by Greece. PARIS, Dec. 15.—A dispatch to the Havas News agency from its correspond-

"The note of the allied powers to the Greek government was handed this afternoon to Foreign Minister Zalacostas. "The document says the recent e onts in Athens prove that neither King con-stantine nor the Greek government has sufficient authority over the Greek army

it continues, in order to protect them-selves against attack, to demand immediate removal of the troops and war material indicated in an annexed list. These removals must begin within twen-ty-four hours and all movements of troops and war materials towards the north must be stopped, it declares.

Viewed as Hostile Act. "If the government disregards the note, it was informed, its attitude will

"The signatories of the note, it says, have received orders to quit Greece in twenty-four hours with the personnel of he legations if the terms of the note are not formally accepted. The blockade will be maintained, it is declared, until dequate guarantees for the future have

MAY UNITE FRENCH HOUSES IN ONE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Socialist Leader Proposes Change in Order That Red Tape May Be

PARIS, Dec. 15.—Convocation of the senate and chamber of deputies in a national assembly is proposed in a resolu-toin introduced in the chamber by Pierre Renaudel, Socialist leader, who for

\$500,000 FOR GERMAN FOOD

Berlin Makes Levy to Defray Cost of Supplies and to Cover Future Expenditures.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 18 .-The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung the British premier: says the German authorities have announced a single levy of \$500,000 on the district of Vilna, in Lithuania, to defray the cost of supplies provided for to you to use your great influ the population of Vilna.

ENVOY GETS SAFE CONDUCT. Entente Powers Decide to Permit Austrian Ambassador to Make Voyage to United States.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The entente powers have decided to grant safe conduct

# GREECE ACCEPTS \$6,000,000 GIFT FOR PHONE MEN

American Company Cites High Food Cost-Bank Employes Fare Well.

New York, Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Gener-ceity by wealthy concerns toward their employes continues to mark Christma of 1916. The announcements of Christmas bonuses today alone aggregated several millions of dollars. The most extraordinary of these is the

phone and Telegraph company will make to its workers. It is to distribute \$6. 000,000.

President Theodore N. Vall said today that unusual conditions in the cost of living had actuated the gift, which pri-

marily is intended to help those employes whose margin between income and outgo is narrow. Sliding Scale for Employes.

"Employes who have been in the service for more than one year and who The demands for reparation for the are receiving \$3,000 or less a year will less than a year will get two weeks

> "Employés receiving over \$3,000 and less than \$5,000 a year will also par-ticipate in the payment, but not in the same proportion as those receiving the lesser rate of pay. These payments will not take the place of the wage in-creases for demonstrated merit."

The Bankers' Trust company recently to study living costs. Under its rece mendations an amount varying from 15 to prevent its becoming a menace to to 17 per cent of salaries is to to prevent its becoming a menace to to 17 per cent of salaries is to to the peace and security of the allied tributed as extra compensation for the year, in addition to a bonus of 5 per year, in addition to a bonus of 5 per armies in Macedonia. ... year, in addition to a bonus of 5 per ... The allies are, therefore, obliged, cent on salaries purely as a Christmas

> Financial Employes Get Raise. The Broadway Trust company will give its force a 10 per cent bonus on

The Citisens' Central National bank, the salaries of all employes, today voted 10 per cent benus.

Six of the largest woolen mills at Passaic, N. J., comprising the industrial council of Passaic woolen manufacturers, announced today Christmas bonuse totaling \$100,000. Every person employe two years or more will receive from \$10 to \$50, depending on the length of service. The same mills announced annual wage increases of \$1,200,000 on Dec. 10 Frick Coke Men Get Raise.

Connellsville, Pa., Dec. 15.-Notices were posted at the plants of the H. C. Frick Coke company throughout the coke region today, announcing an inprease of 10 per cent in wages. Approximately 40,000 men are affected.

Great Northern Ore, Too. Chisholm, Minn., Dec. 15.—Official an-nouncement is made at the local headquarters of the Great Northern ore properties that, beginning today, a general 10 per cent increase in wages will be given to all its employes.

Traction Employes Get Boost. the Poles a good deal less than they decleanups.

The Armour house also is credited with sife, nevertheless it represents a good deal more than they have been differed deal m St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15.—An increase in wages of 5 per cent for its 3,000 motor-

cure Government's Consent to Ne-

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 15.-William J. Bryan today on his way to Miami, Fla., conference of governors to urge the ipstated that he had sent this message to auguration of a national campaign to

" As a friend of the nations at war, as a Christian and a lover of humanity, I his project for an eight foot waterway respectfully but most earnestly appeal secure your government's consent to negotiations. Do not, I pray you, by refusing an exchange of views assume the state unspeakable horrors of this unparalleled

### U. S. ARMY LEADER GETS PROMOTION



Gen John J. Pershing

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—President Wilson today sent to the senate Pershing, commanding the American expedition forces in Mexico, to be a

major general.

The following colonels were nominated for promotion to be brigadiec Eben Swift, Francis H. French, Ed-

win St. J. Greble, and Charles G. Treat.
Winthrop M. Daniels of New Jersey was nominated by President Wilson today to succeed himself as a mem

ber of the interstate commerce com-

William F. Wolfe of La Crosse Wis., now serving under a recess ap-pointment as United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin; was formally nominated for the same

### DUNNE KEEPS GOVERNORS FROM ACTING ON PEACE.

Gov. Elect Goodrich of Indiana Joins Illinois Executive in Bight to Table Resolutions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Any suggestion of an agreement between the American government and Villa is regarded by administration officials as [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-[Sp -Gov. E. F. Dunne of Illinois and Gov. Elect Goodrich of Indiana this after noon prevented action by the governors of all the states on a plan submitted by Gov. Capper of Kansas to bring

about peace in the world at the pre-Minister of Treasury Tells of Ex-When Gov. Capper suggested that the pense to Which Nation Has Been United States should take the initia-tive to bring about peace and virtually, should compel the belligerents to lay down their arms, Gov. Dunne arose in Put in Fighting. PARIS, Dec. 15 .- In a statement before protest. He said only ill could come to the Ralan chamber of deputies yester-day, as reported in a Haves dispatch from Rome, Paolo Carcano, minister of the treasury, announced that Italy spent his country from any hasty action. Gov. Elect Goodrich of Indiana want-

ed to know if the plans as outlined by Mr. Capper provided for taking in Ja-pan and China. In this opinection Mr. Goodrich said that any plans that did Mr. Capper provided for taking in Japan and China. In this connection Mr. Goodrich said that any plans that did not take in the far east would bring about war, for, as he understood it, the 30, 1916, were \$2,105,000,000. peace plans would abrogate all treaties BRYAN URGES LLOYD-GEORGE now existing except those of a trade

what would happen to the Monroe doe trine. Capper hastened to explain that he did not believe the Monroe doctrine would be affected in any way.

Spencer Miller Jr. of New York, for-

mer deputy warden of Sing Sing, by unanimous consent was granted the unanimous consent was granted the privilege of appearing today before the Gov. Dunne explained to the governors

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### figures and have seen 50 cents per bushel of their paper profits wiped out, have become panicky and at each new low IN GRAIN PITS figure there is another bunch of stop loss orders to be executed. London Evening Standard Says the

The Armour concern is believed to have made tremendous profits on the millions of bushels around top fig- policy of the entente allies in regard to short millions of bushels around top fig-ures, and that profits have been taken on an immense short line. Many specu-lators also are credited with making big cleanups.

Small Speculators Forced Out.
The swift downward movement was bettered by itself; in other words, several thousand weak margin accounts had to be seld out by the brokers carrying the spin the cause falled to annote the spin the cause falled to annote the process of the spin the cause falled to annote the spin the cause as a to be seld out by the brokers carrying the spin the cause falled to annote the spin the cause of the market. It has been the spen the bear side of the market. It has been the spen thin to the shouse was short millions of bushels around top figures, and that profits have been taken on an immense short line. Many speculators also are credited with making big cleanups.

Price inflation received another body blow in the wheat market yesterday, when general liquidation of long lines were selling below their rail value, proceeded to pick up these certain issues were selling below their real value, proceeded to pick up these issues. Proceeded to pick up these issues when general liquidation of long lines was renewed on reports the allies would consider the peace terms offered by Germany.

The only question now is whether the bargain aunters were working on good information. It may be recalled that a lot of them appeared on Wednesday, last of selling orders and, in spite of the tremendous covering by leading lasts. Several weeks ago Jackson Bros. Thus far by the other side and consider the many millions of bush-lines:

"For the moment, therefore, the German scheme holds the field. The only way of driving it off the field is for the onslaught of selling orders and, in spite that Tuesday's slump of the tremendous covering by leading.

The only question now is whether the bought a line of many millions of bush-lines:

"For the moment, therefore, the German scheme holds the field. The only way of driving it off the field is for the other time."

"and enable the government to obtain prompt enactment of important and brake in field. The only and other concerns way of driving it off the field is for the other time."

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"The only question now is whether the peace terms offered by German scheme holds the field. The only and the field is for the other time." onslaught of selling orders and, in spite of the tremendous covering by leading shorts in the last two or three days, the slack did not appear to be out of Monday, only to see the bear raid resumed on Thursday and increased in service to the previous close to the low point of yesterday and July wheat was off 11 of yesterday and Jul

cents. At the close prices were 10%c to 12%c lower, with prices at the close showing only a moderate rally from the THREE MORE VESSELS SUNK. low points of the day.

Shorts have been enabled to cover at Fate of Crews of One British and

practically their own prices, and when they have finished their purchases the Two Neutral Ships Unknown, According to Lloyds. LONDON, Dec. 15.-Lloyd's shipping agency announces the loss of the fol-lowing ships:

ing influence in making a weak mar- KAUPANGEI ket, but the main factor apparently is crew unknown. KAUPANGER (Norwegian), fate of LECA (Portuguese), fate of crew un negotiations, with a strong prospect of GLENCOE (British), fate of crew un

With this idea in mind many traders of more and hold requires cafes, theaters, and hold requires cafes, theaters, and hold to shut at 11:30 p. m., and stores at 2 m., in addition to minimizing the man and the man and the man are stored with the argument does not state the ment that the demand for the argument does not state the argument does not LONDON, Dec. 15.-The new war present prices are based almost entirely on the basis of the war continuing. eredit for \$2,000,000,000, introduced

GOLDBER!

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ALL OG STORES OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

THEIR POLICIES ON POLAND

Allies Should Pledge Absolute

London Paper Says. LONDON, Dec. 15.-It now has been decided, the Daily News lobby correspondent says, that a system of sugar tickets shall be adopted by the food con-

on the cars, subways and elevateds to

Leading interests have been heavy
the house of commons yesterday by Anbuyers of wheat for two days, but have
been unable to stem the tide of selling.

The object of these measures
been unable to stem the tide of selling.

Longs, who had wheat hought at low the lower house this afternoon.

lag, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph to Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, redispatch from Copenhagen. The remainder of the cabinet had resigned.

bassador to the United States.

ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET TABLE IN DAINTY EFFECTS OF

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enamel is applied is exceptionally well executed and the glass is most attractive.

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line of toiletware, cologne bottles, powder boxes, etc. in exquisite color-

The engine-turning over which the

# **RAIL WAGE ROW** MAY BE ENDED OUT OF COURT

W. G. Lee, Brotherhood Chief Sees Settlement Without Recourse to Adamson Law

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 15.-W. G. Lee od of Railway Trainmen, publicly ansed today for the first time that ne-Cations are under way between the ders of the brotherhood and those up in the chambers of the operdepartments of the railroads, looking to a settlement of their entire con troversy out of court before Jan. 1. then the Adamson law is scheduled to so into effect. He said the settlemen in a crude state as yet.

Mr. Lee made the statement in the course of an address before the central states conference on water and rail transportation, which closed its session

He declared that both sides to the con soversy that culminated in the passage of the Adamson bill are carefully considring plans for settling the entire ques-len before Jan. 1 and for clearing and springing the records in the case. For Solution of Problem.

he said, "when I say some of ] best brains high up in the chambers erating departments of the railavor something satisfactory to here soon. We hope to work it out. ves, the employes and the em-

We know that for twenty-five years formed." erganizations have dealt across both sides of the table to en-Disputes Out of Politics.

Lee predicted that if the present ployes will be taken out of politics the establishment of some kind of

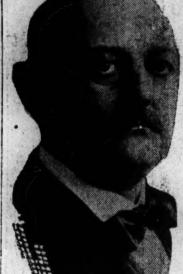
Les said it was the hope of the sernoods to effect a settlement out-

th McCormick Memorial fund world.

and working together in making and ralsing funds. The Welfare is a federation of societies work-bring about constructive measurements about constructive measurements and to remove as far manity and a steadfast champion of the weak and oppressed."

# NAMED BY MAYOR

Is Offered Place, of Commis-



Frank 9. Bennett

SAVAGE--ROOT

(Continued from first page.)

with up. I left them only Wednesday prove him, in maintaining the applica-night in New York and will be back tion of the free principles of America in tion of the free principles of America in insisting upon respect and obedlence to which protects all weak and peaceable nations, and in protesting, with all the power of the hundred milof tor us, and it will not be acceptable lions of America, against the outrage upon humanity which has been per-Addresses Are Forcible.

Equally as forcible as Mr. Root's speech were addresses by James M. Beek, former assistant attorney general of the United States; Alton B. Parker. and the Rev. William T. Manning, rector

Vigorous expressions of indignation at German action in Belgium were voiced in letters read from Archbishop Ireland.

Joseph H. Choate, and Col. Theodore Rossevelt.

Appeared to be satisfied with the dealing was reflected at the other allied embassies in letters read from Archbishop Ireland.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, declined to comment on the

mission to take the place dressed will not, I believe, turn a deaf the present board of mediation and ear to your entreaties and will, on sies, however. German embassy officials calmer thought, dealst from the dreadful tonight reiterated the view expressed

German. People Misled?

"We have not come here to speak the language of hate." Dr. Manhing said. "We do not condemn indiscriminately hat they have been misinformed, misled, and cruelly betrayed by those in whom they have trusted. We believe that there are many Germans who conof Edzabeth McCormick demn these infamous deeds as strongly as any of us do. We hope yet to see them free themselves from the as eny of us do. We hope yet to them free themselves from the power of quarter that Germany probably would be willing to submit this question to a submit this question to a referendum of the people of Alsace and referendum of the people of Alsace and Strassburg, for example, is man C. Kingsley, director of the which have shocked and amaged the

The organization which has invited him to Cleveland is a consolidation of the Cleveland Welfare take or misunderstand. Let our people apprience in philanthropic work in Chitago. He was superintendent of the United Charities prior to 1912.

The organization which has invited him to Cleveland is a consolidation of the Federation of Charity and Philanthropy and the Cleveland Welfare council. The first named is a federation of exty different charitable agencies in Cheveland working together in making

cial American a la Carte

PIPE ORGAN CONCERT

Alexander Kamineky IMPERIAL RUSSIAN VIOLINIST First Appearance in America

inna Kaminsky, Child Pianist

Ruby Brock, Society Soprano

IT IS AN ENJOYMENT TO DINE HERE

# HIS PARTNERS WILSON TO ADD **NO PEACE APPEAL**

TO GERMAN NOTE Cabinet Meeting Vecides to WIFE PLAYS DETECTIVE

Transmit Message Without Adding Any Comment.

(Confinued from first page.)

ions upon the allies if it should deen it necessary to ask them to give serious consideration to any peace proposal.

The Daniels faction held that, inasmuch as Germany does not state any terms and only asks for a parley, the United States could not be placed in the light of indorsing any German proposal.

Spent a lot of time away from home, so she trailed him to 4536 Calumet avenue, with his \$20 bill. He offers it in payment for a small purchase and by slip-ment for a small purchase and light of indorsing any German proposition except the suggestion that peace be

Await Action of London. make the next move. President Wilson and his advisers will await with keen interest the speech which David Lloyd-George is slated to make in parliament next Tuesday. It is assumed here that the new premier's first speech will contain the allied government's reply to the proposals put forward by the German MAY MUBILIZE ALL STIFS.

Many diplomats in the entente embassies here believe that Germany's courtesy. They expect that Lloyd-George's answer to the German probe without avail. Some of the president's advisers, how-

eyer, appear to be impressed with the requisitioning of ships. In the memorial opinion that the atmosphere will be he states that 200,000 tons' capacity for cleared and that a working basis may be reached. This opinion is tempered ly, which, owing to the delays of voying some quarters by the fear that a ages and other causes, involves the regular refusal on the part of the alies ular employment of 470,000 tons of shipto discuss peace, except upon terms dio tated from London, may result in reprisals from Germany. Entente Envoys Pleased.

Officials of the British embassy tonight appeared to be satisfied with the action

president's decision. There was evident disappointment in the Tentonic embas a said that the members of this pro-rigors into which for the moment war pasterday that disarmament would cer-ded board should be practical men passion has led them. Archbishop Ire-tainly be one of the fundamental propo-land wrote. "The peace abiding civil-ment and answerable to the presi-ian population of a country has the

in population of a country has the arranged between the warring nations of finalisenable right to live on their own soil.

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This proposition was declared to be deviced a country of the first own soil hardly be worth pegotiating, according to the Tautonic view. Such a by him challenge contradiction. For its bear could not be preserved if the nations of which he would be willing to make it.

Germany will, let us hope, quickly reverse its present position and leave Belians to live and suffer on their own site.

German People Misled?

Will Not Surrender All. Germany is prepared to discuss peace ind independently of the provision we do not condemn indiscriminately the whole German people. We know that interests. For example, an absorting the whole German people. We know that interests. For example, an absorting the society for the Prevention of lutely certain way of continuing war cruelty to Animals will foot the bills. the outset the kaiser must consent to restore to France all of Alsace and Lorraine conquered by Bismarck in the Franco-Prussian war.

Lorraine. Strassburg, for example, is eclared to be as much of a German city

NOTE ABRIVES IN LONDON. LONDON, Dec. 16, 3 a. m.—The Daily man note has been received at the United States embassy in London, which will transmit it to the British government

# GET EDWARD

Mr. McMichaels Arrested as Embezzler After Conviction for Bigamy.

Bigamy is one thing and getting away with \$23,000 is another. But Edward H. McMichaels was found guilty of the two-wife charge yesterday and imme charge of embezzling the \$28,000 from his former partner in the coal business, Charles Swan.

street. This spouse noticed that he ton of 5705 Drexel avenue. spent a lot of time away from home, so It is charged that Harris works solely

money. After a while the accounts out- salesperson. standing reached \$30,000 and he went out to collect some. He found that \$23,-000 had been collected. He made specific charges against McMichaels of the taking precedence the embezzlement he laid out his \$20. charge was postponed.

MAY MOBILIZE ALL SHIPS.

Fleet for Importing Foodstuffs, Commerce Minister Predicts.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 .- That Holland for bringing foodstuffs from oversea is foreshadowed by F. E. Posthu minister of commerce, in an explanatory memorial relating to the bill for the human food and fodder is needed month-

BIG DAYS AT POULTRY SHOW. Today, Tomorrow, and Monday to Be Marked by Many Events at the Coliseum.

Today, Sunday, and Monday are going to be three big days at the eighth annua poultry show in the Collseum. The fact that one White Plymouth Rock hen was old during the show for \$1,500 proved to be an eye opener to many. The poulry show this year has been so far one of the biggest exhibitions in the history of the association. Women and children have been among the most interested spectators, and many have made purchases of fine birds. HORSES TO HAVE CHRISTMAS.

Boston Tree to Be Hung with Apples, Carrots and Sugar-Anti-Cruelty Society Backer.

Boston is to have a Christmas tree for horses in Postoffice square the Saturday before Christmas. Apples, carrots, and cubes of sugar will be hung on the tree in great quantities and distributed to all horses that

The Society for the Prevention of sent to SAILS DISGUISE U-BOATS? Dutch Steamer Hit by Submarine in

Guise of Wind Vessel, Amsterdam Report. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15.-It is reported

ere that German submarines are now being disguised as sailing vessels. The hit by a submarine with sails and which closed no signs of nationality. Poor Jim Must Work James Miskell of 905 East Fifty-dith street was sentenced to "get a job and go to bed sarly" by Judge Courney yesterday. Fla dster, Irene Miskell, testified that he refused o work and sat up late at night and talked and kept her from elesping.

TWENTY DOLLAR DAN IN FLIGHT **CAUGHT BY GIR** 

Miss Minnie C. Luxton Recognizes Magician "Con" Man as an Old Swindler.

said to keep \$10 and give the remainder birthday. Its members will be ann

That Same \$20.

Yesterday he dropped in on Miss Luxton, who is cashier in a photographic embezzlement of \$5,000. The charges studio on the seventeenth floor of the first were brought in the Hyde Park North American building. He wanted court, but because of the bigamy charge to place a deposit on some pictures. So Didn't you slip me a \$20 bill about

four years ago?" queried the girl with the Bertillon eye. Harris eased out the door without an

other word. He went down the stairs and Miss Luxton went in the elevator She waited in the lower lobby, but Harris didn't come that far. Poses as Clerk,

Instead he descended to the third floor and removed his coat and hat in clothing store and posed as a clerk him another coat and hat for disguise. The other coat and hat came, and s did two detectives in response to Miss Luxton's telephone. And they caught Mr. Harris with his famous \$20. WATER FRONT" EXPLODES

Mother and Daughter Severely Scalded in Kitchen Range Accident.

Mrs. Frances Bortharc of 5437 Addison street and her daughter, Dorothy, 13 months old, were severely scalded yesterday by the explosion of a water



THE man who receives a Full Dress Set, Scarfpin or Studs with Frederic's pearls will consider that present his choicest Christmas gift. The pearls have the exquis-ite beauty, fine texture, and coveted orient of deep sea gems, at a Dress Sets, \$24 to \$75 Scarfpins, \$4 to \$25' Studs, Sets, \$12 to \$36

Pearl Ropes, \$5 to \$450 crederics Makers of Classic Jew

Chicago



MOOSER LEADERS AGREE TO | MAYORS OF NEW YORK STATE BRING PARTY BACK TO LIFE. New York Conference Marka Birth

tion-Funds for Headquarters. New York, Dec. 15 .- " Reincarnation of the Progressive party with a "new-sense of party independence," based upon "the new liberal epirit," was agreed upon at a conference of promi-

of Independent Progressive Fac-

Funds were subscribed to open a na-tional Progressive headquarters in this Assurances also were given to those There is a middling good chance that who seemed to fear that the "reaction- are taken. Charles Swan.

Daniel B. Harris of 1724 North Clark ary group of Progressives" might gain McMichaels is said to have established street will not soon try to get change control of the St. Louis convention; that wife No. 2 at 853 East Sixty-fourth for a \$20 bill from Miss Minnie C. Lux- only those known to be "loyal and true Progressives who had refused to go over o the Republicans or Democrats" would

pering, but he didn't seem to get any of the change magnanimously to the later. A resolution reaffirming the Pro-

AERIAL RAID OVER TURKEY.

FIGHT HIGH COST OF LIVING

Women's League Adopts a Resolu-tion Demanding End of Supply Gambling in Chicago.

New York, Dec. 15.-Means that may the cost of living were considered in mittee of mayors appointed by Cornelius nent Progressives from several states
held here today.

Funds were subscribed to open a nato be one of the most potent remedies. tional Progressive headquarters in this city until the national convention meets in St. Louis. Permission for "those leading Progressives who have made under the law of eminent domain, to party mistakes" to reënter the party was discussed, but no action was taken. general distress, giving fair return to the persons from whom the product

Resolutions were adopted calling upon the women of Illinois to use their influ-ence to have abolished "gambling" in foodstuffs on the Chicago board of trade speculation in foodstuffs.

PICTURES WORTH \$1,500,000 TO BE SHOWN IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 15.-[Special.]-Art circles learned today that five portraits by Van Dyck valued at \$1,500,000 have arrived here and will be placed AERIAL RAID OVER TURKEY.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—A war office and no public exhibition in January by the purchasers. Lewis & Simmons. of 603 nouncement tonight says:

"Naval airplanes yesterday threw bombs on Kule Burgas bridge (over the Marita river), south of Adrianople. A quet hall of the Earl of Denbigh, colonel great weight of bombs was dropped and of the Honorable Artillery, at Newn-

"Fifields" offers to Chicago wo-men intelligent, helpful and un-hurried service in the Selection of Christman Gifts for Men.





Christmas is less than two weeks away -but the time for a good, warm overcoat is here now-There is no reason to delay the choosing.

Our fine Rogers Peet Winter overcoat

stock is at its best-The choice is wide-prices reasonable, and every coat is the best to be had for the price-

As little as \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and up to \$70.00. \*

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A number of upholstered chairs and rockers in velvet, da-mask and denim, specially priced at...\$13.75 and \$23.90



Richly finished, antique maher-any. Other models \$1.75 to \$18.00, including a number is quaint Chinese lacquer.



size that will make a gift of enduring worth. Price \$60.5 ther desks \$19.50 to \$250.0



Unusual small tables to by the reading chair a the end of the sofa-English finish, rounded and shelf.



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TO END POOR Firemen Coated v Fighting \$20,00 Police Aid

ark, the cold wave er Chicago with a f takt up to 14 above and then down again. ad the weather will

leaberg in the loc State street will tell elled to fight flames frosen mass. The firm worth of fruit and attons and endangered in which there were n wind fanned the flam other buildings when i of a ventilator and ross lidings.

store at 516 South ( a the larder, and Warren avenu Get out the patrol a Out came the patrol; the Consumers com

Sergt Gall hiked for leaded foodstuffs. On

house Sergt. Gall sni his arrival there was Girl Asks Canalport station w eleeve and said:
"Please, Mister I hungry and cold in a Huppert went with I Twentieth street and it

and her husband in the insane. He hurried out and food and gave the trying to get help of a Woman Four "Mary, the bundle of to the cold in her little basement of SSI Institute knows her hame. She dies of rags and old the exposition She was a old seather.

CAUGHT HIM T of the Chicago police h ehmann. Last week Paw, Mich., was in t oner. The sheriff

Paw Paw than be

# COLD WAVE DUE TO END TODAY **POOR SUFFER** mail rniturre velties Colby's

gate-leg tables, d time designs in ful tables. Various woods. \$9.78, \$12.80, 75, \$25.00 and up to

any and cane wing rockers. Generous y finished chairs of quality. Several de-

f upholstered chairs

d denim, specially ....\$13.75 and \$23.50

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er models \$3.75 to luding a number in lnese lacquer.

Fremen Coated with Ice While Fighting \$20,000 Blaze-Police Aid Many.

cold wave cracked its whin w Chicago with a farmoell snap last at after ficenty-four hours of chill ranged from 2 below on Thursday unt up to 14 above during yesterday at then down again. Today the cold ends, according to the forecaster, at the weather will turn warmer.

ery in the loop at 178-180 North street will tell the story today ded to fight flames with their clothing usen mass. The fire destroyed \$20,worth of fruit and Christmas dece and endangered a small theater such there were no people. A high was famed the flames and meneced des buildings when the fire burst out daysutlator and ross twenty feet over

Police Aid Family, and there was no coal in the an at 514 South Campbell avenue, a the Mrs. Joseph Englebright a children. Nor was there any the larder, and the report of this and affairs came to Sergt. Paul Gall Warren avenue station with an

fit out the patrol wagon," he called. Exceed for happiness as well as mis-

at came the patrol-and it was driven he Consumers company yard and 300 nds of coal loaded therein. Then insta foodstuffs. On the way to the house Sergt. Gall snapped up a loose boad for kindling and shortly after his arrival there was a glow of heat and the wolf retreated from the door. Girl Asks Help.

Canalport station wasn't feeling any then a thinly dressed girl plucked his

sleeve and said:

"Please , Mister Policeman, we're inches of snow fell today in New York Chicago last night frustrated an attempt and cold in our house."

Huppert went with her to 1011 West Twentieth street and found Mrs. John Codrejka sick in bed, no fire, no food, and her husband is the asylum for the imane. He hurried out and bought coal and food and gave the woman \$2. He is trying to get help of others.

New York, Dec 16. (Special.)—Twelve inches of snow fell today in New York Chicago last night frustrated an attempted kidnaping said to have been anowfall blanketed the streets of the daughter of Giovanni Morrelli, a wealthy confectioner and leader of the Italian colony there.

The snow was light and dry. Otherwise there might have been a serious suspension of traffic. Only 3,100 of the suspension of traffic. Only 3,100 of the specific colony, has been much sought by Attillio Omagnity to get help of others.

Woman Found Dead. "Mary, the bundle carrier" gave up basement of 357 Institute place. No one knows her name. She just carried bundles of regrand old from She died from exposure in wax a little, friendless old season. Mary, the handless Mary, the bundle car-

CAUGHT HIM IN PAW PAW.

Two years of dodging did Botho C. Lehmann no good after all. Last night

WHO SAID IT WAS COLD? I Don't Feel It a Bit," Pipes This Midway Skater.



Miss Dorothy Arnold

Hyde Park High school girls and : | boys were out in full force skating yesterday at the Midway. Many grown ups also took advantage of the fine smooth ice. Some of the

girls who did not mind the cold are Dorothy Arnold, Lillian Dunlap, Helen Collins, Alyda Robinson, and

SNOW BLANKETS NEW YORK; FOOT DEEP AFTER 14 HOURS.

Collegians Enroll to Help Clear Streets Dispatches Indicate Cold Wave Throughout Country.

the storm. Twelve ocean lines and 6 o'cloca last night for his answer. Mor-freighters were tied up all day off Am-brose channel lightship. Among those that got through was the French lines.

At 6 o'clock Omaggi came with two

the man who had been for years the confidential bookkeeper for the Bach Fur company at 108 West Austin avecuate and throughout the country. Northern Minnesota reported 10 firing and gave up the chase.

A number of shots were fired, but because of the crowd the detectives ceased try. Northern Minnesota reported 10 firing and gave up the chase.

At 7 o'clock Omaggi presented himself at the police station and gave himself ning to resume traffic following a billing to resume traffic following a billing to resume traffic following a billing. He denied he had threatened the gard of forty-eight hours. Tulsa. Okla. It was the police station and gave himself up. He denied he had threatened the gard of forty-eight hours. Tulsa. Okla. It was the police station and gave himself up. He denied he had threatened the gard of forty-eight hours. Tulsa. Okla. It was the police station and gave himself up. He denied he had threatened the gard of forty-eight hours. Tulsa. Okla. It was the police station and gave himself up. He denied he had threatened the gard of forty-eight hours. Tulsa. Okla. It was the police station and gave himself at the police station and gave up the chase. since his fight it, has been the custom of the Chicago police heads to ask every a reported 2 degrees above zero, the cold-but said he merely came to see if the chicago police official to look out for Lehmann. Last week the sheriff of Paw Paw, Mich., was in town after a prisoner. The sheriff no more than reached Paw Paw than he wired that he had Lehmann.

As far south as Danville, Ill., the temperature was 5 degrees below zero, while Indianapolis recorded zero.

Mother Seeks Son.

Mrs. C. J. Payton of 8935 Lincoln avenue conducting a search for her son, Elwe Exerman, 15 years old, who has been missing the coldest for two years.

Indianapolis recorded zero.

BULLETS STOP KIDNAPER OF ITALIAN "BELLE."

East Chicago Girl Object of Youth's Mad Love-Pistel Battle Besults

A pistol battle in the streets of East

reported, but 4,000 college students en-rolled to help out.

Shipping was especially hard hit by stri's hand and said he would return at

that got through was the French lines. Chicago.

Chicago.

Coal shipments to the city were stopped, and it is possible three or four days will elapse before they are resumed.

At 6 clock Unage and with the city were side and some pistols. Three shots were fired through the plate glass window of Morrelli's store. Inside were days will elapse before they are resumed.

COLD WAVE GENERAL.

Dispatches last night indicate the cold trance of the store and pursued Omaggi.

A number of shots were fired, but be-



Black Blamond Chief Points **Out Small Fuel Stores** in the City.

commerce commission ordering all roads sociation in which the Anti-Saloon league to return empty coal cars to the owning is roundly attacked and then the advice Hnes has complicated the situation. Western lines have obeyed the order and sent many cars east. But the eastern roads, with traffic blockaded as it is, have not yet been able to return the cars owned by the western roads."

BILL BARS LIQUOR "ADS" FROM PASSAGE OF MAILS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]

—If a measure reported favorably by the

The bill was introduced by Represents. hibitionist in the house, and provides street in their night clothes. that "no letter, package, postal card, or circular, newspaper, pamphlet, form publication of any wind, containing any advertising of any spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating

The entire Democratic membership action is taken as another indication along with W. J. Bryan in his effort to make prohibition the main issue in the 1920 campaign.

Browning, 133 South State St.

Just North of Adams The Man's Shop

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Neckwear

Special assortments in large varieties for Xmas gifts. Thousands of patterns to select from at

50c, 65c \$1, \$1.50, \$2 \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Our neckwear is distinctive and will please the man.

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Delicious, Nourishing drink after a hard day's work. Cheap Substitutes cost YOU same price.

DRY AND OTHERWISE

Mrs. Koerner Calls Cook County Reformers and Social Workers "Holy Fakirs" and Salary Hunters.

Club Women Join in Move for a Dry Chicago, State and Nation at Luncheon.

Charges that Cook county reformers and social workers are "holy fakers" and salary hunters are contained in a letter from Mrs. Robert B. Koerner which yesterday was made public by Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton with the suggestion that "Intolerance," the motion picture spectacle, is a propaganda de luxe of the liquor interests.

The letter from Mrs. Koerner, who founded the charity wardrobe in the county hospital, was written to the Manufacturers and Dealers' association. She takes occasion to thank the association and social workers are "holy fakers" Clubwomen entered the fight yesterday for a dry Chleago, state, and nation. At a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle addresses were made by Mrs. Harian Ward Cooley, president of the Chicago Woman's club; Miss Harrise E. Vittum, president of the Woman's City club; Mrs. Outherine Waugh McCullook, Mrs. Oilver W. Stewart, and the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation.

"The prohibition of the liquor traffic is not merely an ethical and spiritual

is roundly attacked and then the advice is offered that "Intolerance" abould not be overlooked.

WOMAN'S PAINTING BURNS. Fire Destroys Marine Moonlight Scene, the Work of Mrs. George D. Eddy.

Damage estimated at \$11,000, including —If a measure reported favorably by the house postoffice committee today is enacted into law, it will be illegal here- caused by fire Thursday night in the after to send any liquer advertising three story brick residence of George through the mails. tive Randali of California, the only Pro- Mr. and Mrs. Eddy were forced into the FATE OF MOGA IN JURY'S HANDS

THIS MORNING

Defense Pleads "Psychology of Reflex Action" for Hurling of Shears.

ceeded to buy up anything they could possibly use. The demurrage ruling has not had the effect of bringing more soal into the city for the reason that there were no cars.

"The prior ruling of the interstate commerce commission ordering all roads to return empty coal cars to the example of Miss Vittum who was toestmaster, declared the women of the dry states have challenged the women of Illinois to helping them cleaning up the state and helping them clean up the state and helping the proscution, and then an according to provide the proscution, and then an according to the provide th

Voters at the spring election may be asked to approve a hond issue of \$500,000 for the establishment of public comfort club to act in cooperation with the Dry Chicago federation.

The health committee of the city cour cil yesterday approved a plan offered by Mrs. Louise Osborne Rows, commis-sioner of public welfare, for the pur-Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.] chase of sites and the erection of thirty--Feed the birds. Such is the request small ones in the loop district, and thirty the department of agriculture makes of stations in the outlying districts. the people throughout the country. People in cities are urged to feed them just the same as the people of the country.

The committee requested the finance committee to recommend the bond issue the same as the people of the country.

"A Waltham for Xmas,

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Chicago householders face a coal fall facility and the comment of the face o





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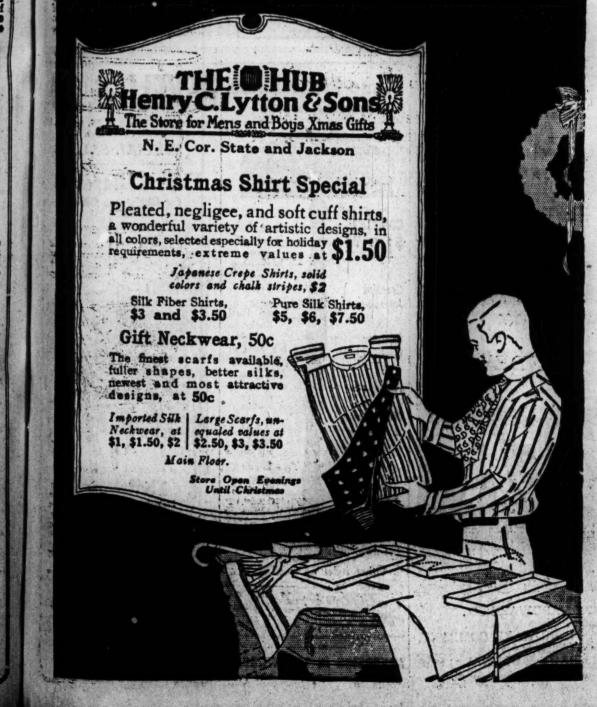
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# **CRIME DECREASE** IN 1916, SAYS **HEALEY REPORT**

Two Million Dollars the Amoun of Looi-Total of 3,200 Cars Stolen.

Statistics now being tabulated by Chief Healey show a decrease in crime in Chicago for 1916, compared with the revious year. There were fewer holdups, burglaries, and larcenies, but the than in former years.

In round figures, \$2,000,000 was the amount of loot. Included in this is 10 per cent of the automobiles stolen, which have not been recovered.

were stolen in the city. The total num

ber stolen since Jan. 1 is 3,200. Chief Healey says there naturally would be an increase of autos stolen on account of the increase of owners. Several gangs of car thieves were captured during the year, and sent to the peni-

List of the Loot. This is a list of the year's loot up to last night:

Geneva Mitchell

daughter of Mrs. Vers Mitchell, will

present a series of classic dances at

the style show revue at the Hotel

Dillon Died from Illegal

On Dec. 7 John Flickinger of 4222

Monticello avenue, an assistant cashier in a downtown bank, met Miss Eliza-

Operation

La Salle tonight.

15,000 burglaries and larcenies .....\$1,500,000 1,500 holdup robberies. 25,000 300 antomobiles not recovered ...... Pickpockets ...... Shoplifters ...... MEN HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH. 2,500 Miscellaneous ......

Crimes on Decrease. Although the total amount of loot is larger than in any former year, the number of crimes committed, Chief Healey says, is greatly decreased. In 1915 there were 18,000 burglaries and lartotte the grand fury vesterday by reported to the police, compared to the grand jury yesterday by a corowith 15,000 this year. There were 2,100 ner's jury, which held an inquest into the death of Miss Eleanor Dillon, 19 years old, a clerk, 2944 North Seeley ave-

than have been reported this year. The reason the amount of loot was nue. Miss Dillon died at the Col iter this year is the large number of hospital Thursday of an alleged illegal holdung helped to swell the total, and SHE ACCUSES BANK EMPLOYE there were several burglaries that ran

Stenographer Says She Went Cab-areting with John Flick-inger, Married Man. I feel well satisfied with the showng." Chief Healey is reported saying There has been a marked decrease in holdups and burglaries and the pol e is no finer body of men in the

TAG DAY DROPPED. avenue. On that evening, she says, the

went cabareting. They drove in a taxi-Shaeman O'Sheel of the Irish Relief cab to Burnham and didn't get home ociety announces all plans for the Irish until the evening of Dec. 8. Yesterday Tag day have been withdrawn and the she swore out a warrant for Flickinger,

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THIS IS THE SECOND PICTURE PRO-

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# WILSON SHUFELT She Will Present Classic Numbers at Revue at Hotel La NAMES HOLDER OF **VICE RING SECRE**

in Confidence Divulges Infor mation to Civil Service Commission.

street district.

"The name was given us in confidence," said President Percy B. Coffin, "and we gave Mr. Shufelt our word we would not divulge it. He said the man was one we know, but not a member of the commission ever heard of him be-

"We insisted upon having his name in order to determine whether he really knows of a vice ring and its operations If he does and will tell us comething about it we'll make an investigation of it and see that the ring is destroyed.

If it develops he has no real information on the subject it would seem that our investigation would stop right there. But we shall go into the matter thoroughly and will have nothing to say about it until we learn the facts."

In Capt. Smith Inquiry. the prosecution in the case of Capt. Joseph Smith, suspended commander of he Twenty-second street district. He said a system of protected vice seemed to be in existence last summer. He told conditions at that time, describing them as flagrant. Coroner's Jury Believes Eleanor On cro

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

strict of Columbia. Resolution by Senator Kenyon to direct

tive appropriation bill.

Adjourned at 5:50 p. m. to noon

asked him for the names of men wh told him a vice ring was operating. "I don't care to mention their names, said the witness. the Second ward, gave the civil service ring controlled the situation. Money on yesterday the name of a is exchanged between the police, cabaman who he said could tell the secrets ret owners and vice lords. By the time the money is split up there are so many

> net much left." asked the witness to give the name of one man who knew of the alleged ring. The witness refused and the commissioners called him into a private office, where, after pledges of secrecy, he gave

Search for Girl. David Rosenberg, an advertising so-licitor, told of a search through the red light resorts for a girl friend who was

He said he obtained entrance to a resort through a cigar store and saw five girls there, but was ejected when he asked about the missing girl. He returned with a policeman, but the cigar store keeper told them that he had lost the key to the flat on the second floor. It took him five minutes to find it and that time the five girls berg had seen left the flat.

YOUNG WIFE SUES AGED MATE

An "old man's darling" is not the life examination Attorney Charles sued yesterday for a divorce. Barrett, representing Capt. Smith, married when she was 19 and he 62.

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inch scissors, a pair of embroider scissors and a pair of button-hol scissors. Any woman would welcom

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this gift.

INVITATION TO PRIVATE CHAT LEADS TO SHOOTING.

At 9 o'clock last night a stranger, wearing a gray-overcoat, stepped into a avenue and Taylor street, asked for whisky, downed two glasses, buttoned prestigation into government use of whisky, downed two glasses, buttoned his coat up around his neck, and walked up to Tom Pesco of 1150 West Eric and brother of Mrs. McLennan, sai

moment?" he asked Pescu

Peaco ssented. When they got outside the man in the gray coat drew a revolver and shot Pesco through the right shoulder, then disappeared down Taylor street. Pesco was taken to the bridewell, where it was said his wound was not serious. Pesco said he didn't know who shot him.

BROTHER DEFENDS SISTER IN M'LENNAN DIVORCE CASE.

Mrs. Edna McLennan and Attorney Evsaloon at the corner of Blue Island crett Jennings were not unjustified, was the basis of the testimony in the Mc-Judge Charles M. Foell." The witness Harry E. Austin, an insurance agent street, who was sitting at one of the that besides being her attorney Jen-

nings was also Mrs. McLennan's friend. He explained she went to Jennings office mainly for the alimony granted her in the separate maintenance suit ter to the lawyer's office on Sundays.

"Did they ever go to parties alone?" asked Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe, counsel for Mrs. McLennan.
"Not to my knowledge, no. str."

The hearing will be resumed on Tues



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At your Keen Kutter dealer's you will find all sizes and descriptions—all rigidly inspected against flaws To the happiness of receiving and thoroughly guaranteed. A popular Keen Kutter set is shown in the picture. It includes a and the joy of being remem-bered, will be added the pleasant thought that fine appreciation of quality was shown in the gift selection.

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for mother or sister, you'll find the Keen Kutter line includes everything in scissors and shears from daintiest manicure scissors to heaviest shears. Then there are Keen Kutter

Food Choppers, fine Keen Kutter Carving Sets, Keen Kutter Manicure Sets, Keen Kutter Kitchen Sets, Keen Kutter Sewing Machines and a hundred and one other things. A visit to any Keen Kutter dealer will fill you full of gift ideas.

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Kutter Carving Set.

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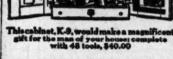
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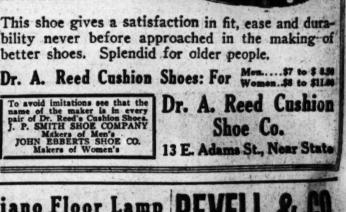
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Thate Christmas, but even with that tht in my mind, there comes to me IT'S UP TO YOU

poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to THE TRIBUNE (Good Fellow Department, Room 1106) or write a letter of similar import.

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automobile we call society, give me his name and let me go to him and join with him in cursing the machine that

its way, leaving him helpless in the

The man with the paradox was supplied with the name of a man with one leg, who is out of work, sick, penniless, hungry and facing eviction. The p simistic Good Fellow left the Good Felhis new charge like a brother. As he passed out the door he turned and said:

"But remember-I hate Christmas." What kind of a Good Fellow are you? Fill out the application blank on this page and mail it to the Good Fellow bureau, room 1106, "The Tribune."

HOUSE P. O. COMMITTEE FOR CLOSING OF CHICAGO TUBES.

Minority Will Carry Fight to Floor of Lower Chamber-Campbell Calls Service Antiquated.

Washington, B. C., Dec. 15.-[Special.] The house postoffice committee today approved Postmaster General Burleson's ommendation for the discontinuance of the pneumatic tube service in Chica-

go. The committee also voted to discontinue the service in Philadelphia,

The majority in favor of the postms ter general was only two. Those who favored the tube service served notice

A delegation of Chicago business men appeared before the committee this week Postmaster Campbell yesterday took a stand in favor of the postmaster gen-

vision establishing zones for second class mail matter, designed to raise the

because most newspapers are circulated within the 300 mile range, the first three

HOUSE DELAYS ABOLISHING SUBTREASURY AT CHICAGO.

Reverses Stand at Suggestion of McAdoo That Federal Reserve

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.-[Special.] -At the suggestion of the secretary of the treasury, the house today reversed the position it took yesterday in favor of abolishing the subtreasury at Chicago and decided to continue its life for a

that the federal reserve board is not yet ready to take over the functions of the subtreasuries in the various cities of the

He intimated he was wholly in favor of the change, as soon as it can be made with propriety, but said he did not want to place additional burdens on the board

MILWAUKEE "400" POOR PAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 15.—Failure of Milwaukee's "400" to pay their bills, together with the high prices of foods, were the causes given in the Faxon eral court today to have the company

# SHOOP AROUSED OVER BOXING AT HYDE PARK HIGH

Disapproves Bouts by the Students, but Principal Loomis Stands by His Guns.

chools, and Hiram B. Loomis, principal of the Hyde Park High school, have ASK U. S. TRADE BODY'S AID liverse opinions about boxing in the public schools. Mr. Shoop thinks no en-TO INCREASE PAPER SUPPLY ouragement should be given to the natural pugilistic proclivities of the school Publishers Determined to Discuss boy. Mr. Loomis, who said he had Distribution, Prices, and Producwatched the boxing matches carefully for nearly a year, believes they are giv ing boys healthful exercise, and, as supervised, are in no way harmful to Washington, D. C. Dec. 16 .- Publish

the participants, the student spectators or the discipline of the school. ers representing most of the newspapers throughout the country passed resolu-tions here tonight to be presented to the The superintendent has asked for ar nvestigation and a report from Mr. Loomis on the boxing exhibition held Thursday at the school. He said he was ing that the commission do all possible o bring about the manufacture of an not in favor of student recreation which adequate supply of news print paper to did not build character. Mr. Loomis rebe sold at fair prices. Forty newspaper plied that he was heartly in favor of associations were represented.

The publishers are united in their dethe matches.

ermination that a conference called for Statement by Shoop. "I can't think that the principal gave, his consent to the boxing matches withnorrow between the trade commission and committees of publishers, paper brokers, and manufacturers should take out permission or without taking the up not only the question of distribution matter up to the proper committee," said ut those of prices and increased pro- Mr. Shoop. "We need to restrain boys along pugilistic lines rather than en-The conference was called by the comcourage them. It is degrading and not uplifting. Besides it means a centralmission at the suggestion of manufacurers, who proposed that it supervise ization of recreational activities, and I springs over a full spring seat.

merely lends its equipment to the boys. Work.

I have insisted that the members of the faculty attend and that a teacher shall be the referee. The first exhibition was ing the last six months. Almost the only ciation, which gave its approval. I am and chuck, and beef liver. till in favor of the exhibitions."

Addition for the Medill. Chances for an addition to the Medill request to acquire the site at Clifton High school were forwarded yesterday Park avenue and Twenty-second street. when President Jacob M. Loeb took up for a school. The council has held up the cause of the school, which he said the proposal for years. had been neglected because no influential citizens lived in the district to lobby for it. Mr. Loeb became angry when Supt. Shoop suggested that an appropriation be placed in next year's John T. Crocker, who has retired. Mr. Lim's

a few. All the exercise many children get is in shouting for the few actually engaged. I have not yet hear, from Mr. Loomis, from whom I have asked a report."

The school is asking for an assembly hall, a gymnasium, shower baths, mod-will gave my parmission for the boxing a property a household. "I gave my permission for the boxing ern laboratories, a library, a household exhibitions," said Mr. Loomis. "They science room, and more space for physicare held after school and the school calleducation, drawing, and commercial

given before the Parent-Teacher asso- exceptions are fresh steer loins, ribs,

the schools committee of the council the

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# distribution of the country's news print believe they should be broadened out to include every student instead of merely wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

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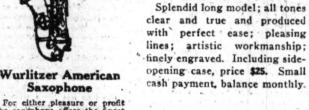
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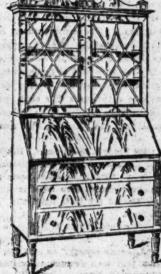
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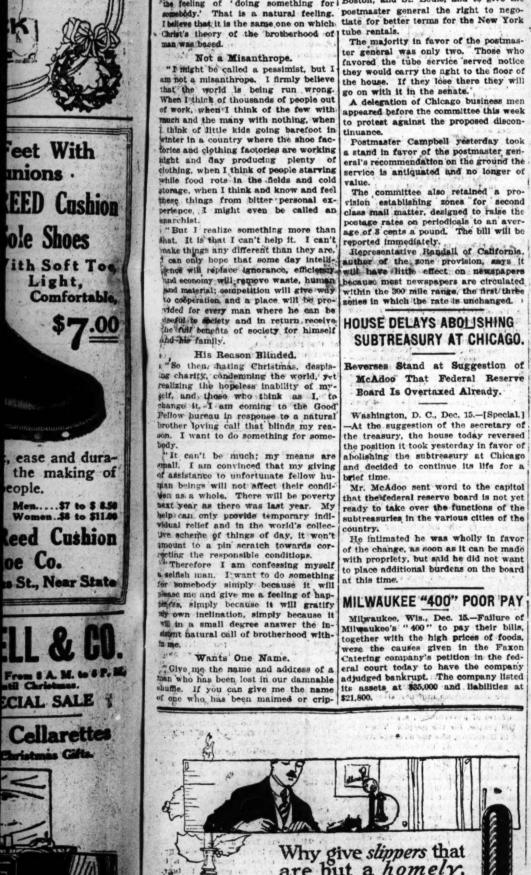
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### MUSHY JUSTICE.

nice boys, mother's sons every one, went out in the spirit of pure youthful exuberance and employer had offered them \$10,000 a year jobs and, they were fond of pretty girls, an occasional drink, eta), they turned auto bandits. In poked revolvers in people's faces, plundered jewelry shops, until the police objected and arrested

rowed the judge's cheek. A saloonkeeper testified against them. They had spent their money in his place and deposited their revolvers there. This man they blamed for their downfall. They also

thing to these boys. He had to do it, and he apologized. "Although society," he said, " is conscious thereof a certain duty, yet society has to comextent failed in meeting these obligations."

The judge sent them to Pontiac tearfully. He urged them not to turn their hate against society. ociety, of course; had been remise in their cases no account, however, should they lay their carceration up against society. They should be would never do it again.

And what of the vicious saloonkeeper who, with fate? The saloonkeeper either was or is the Harrison anti-narcotic law. He had helped ring these youths to justice. Both justice and less clear. Probably she will gain by putting on the courtroom herd repudiated him. He did not

these youthful bandits were. He was afraid of violence at the hands Their characters were the subjects under consid- SCHOOL MILITARY INSTRUCTION.

to go to fall to insure his safety there is something such a fashion, blaming every one but the crim-

### CITY TRANSPORTATION.

problem of loading street cars has become trying to get aboard cars, are determined to take manners, and responsibility and do a valuable

It is intended to fix loading stations within In this office military instruction will be alto which no vehicle may do more than let out or gether to the good. The purpose of the school take on passengers. The ourb at these stations, is to provide a reliant, dependable, intelligent citi to be established at every street corner where zenship. Military instruction is a needed process

destroying cab ands. Taxicabs serve a minority fodder when they come out from under the hand the public. Street cars serve the majority, of the school disciplinarian. They will be better Nevertheless the minority has an equity. A first sons and will be better citizens. class city offers easily available, well conducted People who believe that this nation ought to cab service. It ought not to interfere with the have a citizen army are not depending upon the major purpose of transportation which is to take high schools to furnish it. They know it canno people from their homes to the business and shop be obtained in that fashion. They want military plug and amusement district and from this dis-trict to their homes again, but it ought to sup-the national morals. ent this more important service.

Of inte Chicago has been given an efficient, low priced taxicab service. It is one of great tisefulness. Thousands of people who ordinarily rould consider a cab as beyond their means have thought it reasonable to take the improved and

The city council would be ill advised to dis surage this service. The needs of the street car ming people come first, but these needs do not ensonably exclude the needs of the minority, succession to Sir John Jellicos, is 45. Of the A good cab service is an asset to the city. It is an advantage to the citizen who may need navy listed in the navy and marine corps regisa cab probably no more than two or three times ter of Jan. 1 the youngest was born in 1888, or

san afford to take the interests of cab service into consideration. The matter can be compro mised without detriment to the greater number who see the street cars.

### THE POSTOFFICE.

Chloago may seem to ask for pork. It wants starts to do the work it is intended to do.

The fact is that the Chicago postoffice cannot the highest responsibility. its work. The big users of postage stamps mail. If they did not do this their mail would battle cruisers in the Jutland battle of May 31,

Chicago is not asking for a Greek temple or Roman senate building. It wants a postoffice adapted to the needs of the city and to the

toffice that does represent pork, which was that "promiscuous breed . . . now called before it was completed and which is a Americana."

coses of improvements which Chicago is aking to make itself sightly.

We do not ask the federal government orate Chicago. We merely ask that it try o attend to its own function of handling the Chi-

GERMANY'S SECOND PROPOSAL

One thing may be said without fear of cont diction about Germany's proposal to limit armament after the present war is finished. That is

If peace comes now it will be a peace under which Germany's position is vastly improved Germany desires ardently to keep her enhanced power. The cheapest way is to persuade the other nations to throw away their weapons. She will if they will. For Germany, in a manner of speaking, has made her pile, and made it by superior armament and superior use of armament. She knows that it is armament and not argument which can take it away from her. Thus she the war. Her proposal means in general that Germany has got what she was after and intend to keep ft.

Enthusiasts for peace will probably appland Ger many's conversion. For apparently it is conver sion. Germany refused some years age to listen

But at that time she was not on top. In in who wants to quit. And to those who believe Germany responsible for the war and guilty of international piracy Germany's peace proposal and her desire to limit armament appear to be like the poker player who after a profitable evening is con verted and wants gambling forbidden in his club

Whatever may be said about Germany's desire for a lasting peace by limitation of armament or any other means, Germany is sincere. Englan was just as sincere when she wanted Germany to stop building naval vessels before the war. Her control of the seas was unchallenged until Germany began to challenge it. Keeping ahead of Germany was expensive. England thought it quite

future world peace is a matter of purest speculation. At any rate, the chances of limitation are made somewhat better by her acquiescence in the efficacy of the method. It is only a method, and one not wholly accepted. But if she is defeated the women, was to blame for the youths' uncom- by the allies evasion is made more difficult, just as England is compelled by her past efforts toward

limitation to consider the proposal, The direct effects of Germany's proposals ar this halo-though it be late. Probably it will embarrass the cause of the allies in the sense tha it makes Germany seem holy, too. At the best, tusively than could anything else the kind of Germany's conversion can be effective only among neutrals and such neutrals as insist that neither the one side nor the other is wholly asnetified.

The board of education having voted approval schools, there remains only the selection of a intellect. method and the use of it. President Loeb's sug- WE HAVE ORDERED A SHAKEUP IN THE gestion that the definition of method be made the duty of a commission of three members of the continue to carry guns and shoot them when board, three men from civil life, and three military men, acting with the superintendent of

The high schools will not make soldiers

The instruction will merely strengthen juvenile ng the east, saw improved schemes of keep sense of obligation, magnify the duties of citizen vehicles from impeding or running over people ship, and increase the sense of order, precision service to the physical being of the pupils.

oppressed by the bugaboo of militarism need no In accomplishing this purpose the aldermen are be frightened. Their sons will not be cannot

# Editorial of the Day

ADMIRAL BEATTY'S AMERICAN CON-TEMPORARIES. From the New York Sen. 1

Admiral Sir David Beatty, who has been ap pointed to command the British grand fleet in twenty-four rear admirals of the United States thirteen years before Beatty; every man jack of them is older than Admiral Jellicos, who at 57 becomes first sea lord. In the same list it appears that not one of the ninety captains in our navy is as young as Sir David. Among our commanders his contemporaries are found.

Herein is disclosed one of the peculiarities of the American service; in a country that boasts it is a young man's nation, in which the industrial dead line of the forties is much talked about, fice, and it wants one suited to its where the hard lot of those whose temples show needs, to the needs of the postal department, white is lamented, the command of the first needs of a 2 cent postage stamp when it line of defense is in the hands of men years older than the officer on whom England new places

The situation is not new. It has been the their own work. They house their own postal anything happened to emphasize it so strongly subject of interminable debate. But seldom has ments and they take care of their own as the promotion of the man who commanded the

### AMERICA NOT ENGLAND'S COUSIN.

[From the New Republic.] The tradition of Anglo-Saxon origin probably tural requirements of the Chicago plan. was not true for the majority of our people after generally it's about like this. A bunch of fellers Stuart pretender was really the off-A fitting plece of architecture is no more en the middle of the eighteenth century. The commake than an atrodous one. Generally it is posite American type originated in the preuch less expensive. The city, through its reprevolutionary period; it was more fully developed onion water and baked 'em and had a big feed that he was their brother, and this sentatives, is asking congress to consider the in the generations following, and while the mostmaking congress to consider the in the generations following, and while the modago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling of someago furnishes more mail than any orn product may represent a mingling fact that Chicago furnishes more mail than any ern product may represent a mingling of some- except me, and I didn't care much on 'em." other city in the country and that it is served by what different strains, ne still remains one of

ry waste of stone and a tomb of bad odors. In view of these things it seems odd that one a Maurice Browne for its little theater, we suggest part of fees of the dynasty that ever do not need another mausoleum for pickled but we do need a working postome lo advantageously for the handling of mail, and not to be outgrown before it is built, inasmuch as good architecture generally is now with the postome and ideals, we have much in comsch as good architecture generally is mon with the British, much more than with any then had architecture, a building other nation; but blood relations of theirs—at Headline.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TWO or three years ago we inaugurated a Booksturning Day which proved successful. The acation of other people's books must now be so large that another clean-up is necessary. Therefore, under our hand and seal, we appoint Jan. 15 1917, as Book-Returning Day, and urge an enthu

Famous Newspaper Slogans. "The World's Greatest Newspaper. "The Dispatch Covers Wilmington Like the

signed to influence public opinion we should

think the Allies would make it a point to be as

Sirt The annual agricultural dance at the Uniersity of filinois will not be open to the public this year. According to the Illinois Agriculturist In the past the affair has been open to the pub-

quart of bouse which the new law allows. Thus of twenty-five years ago. If the disease is one more horror added to the hachelor's state. at that time was caused by the influence had been badilus discovered in the course TOWN TOARTS

Here's to the people of Gotham, To whom all the West is taken; Their farthest frontier to the Hudson Their hollest foy is a stone.

and that an electric sign proclaim to the world-HARRY NEWMAN RECOMMENDS PEACE."

The Evingston guard says one good way never to open the ventilators until you get al seated load. A seated load holds the heat in the thase through the train to find the smoker will study an epidemic of influenza in horses close the doors after them—that helps, teo. which prevailed at the Chicago stock chase through the train to make the close the doors after them—that helps, teo.
Mrs.

IIt would help, too, if the seated load were com-RUZEU has fallen to the Teuts. Remember

Buzeu? Where the Bashi-buzeus come from. PERFECT CONTROL [From the Elgin Nows.]

SEPARATE brakes, that bring a train to a stop one movement instead of a series of jerks, and alent among the horses not of a sereparate curtains for upper and lower berths, are ed itself in a discharge from the nosin use on the Pennsylvania. Simple devices, of trils of the animals." course; but only recently installed. Men wore attachable collars for generations before some one

onceived the obvious idea of shielding the neck from contact with the rear collar-button. Galileo guessed what should have been obvious to his any horse was selzed with it I observed predecessor, and left the obvious still unguessed that those that stood on each hand of essor, and left the obvious still unguessed. How unhurried, in every age, is the march of the

COMPOSING ROOM.

Sir: I have been a constant reader of the W G. N. for a number of years, and my only com plaint is that not infrequently I run across a picture and can't find the story that should so with it. Will you use your influence with the head compositor or presuman so bereafter he wil turtapose the illustration and the matter. A. K.

for the St. Louis Times. A reverend gentleman of that city has lant us a screp book of Field's early stuff, of which the following is a sample:

> The Planes Tragedy. Algernon's Ethel's papa has a Newly painted front plazza, He has a

Plassa. When with tobacco fulce 'twee tainted They had that front plassa painted, That tainted Plazza painted

Algernon called around perchance That night arrayed in goodly pants, That night perchance In gorgeous pants. Engaging Ethel in a chat,

On that plassa down he sat-They sat.

And when an hour or so had passed He tried to rise, but, oh! stuck fast-Stuck fast!

Fair Ethel shricked, "It is the paint?" And fainted in a deadly faint-This saint Did faint

Algernon sits there to this day-He cannot tear himself away-Away? Nay, nay!

His pants are firm, the paint is dry-He's nothing else to do but die-To die-Oh, my!

"GERMAN Embassy Looks for Parley." Among those who have reported to us is Pa ey Zartmann of Willons Lake, Ind.

The W. R. Hell-Diver. Sir; You have heard of the coot, or hell-diver, or, colloquially and more aptly, the mud-hen, that Lloyd-George, the prime minister, will a. c. game bird protected by the laws of lilinois, serve as the recognized channel of comthat peculiarly composite organism: like the loon. that peculiarly composite organism: like the ioon, munication between the king and his a quick and baffing diver; like the cormorant, subjects. The sovereign's messages to not too particular as to the fresh or animate char- his people are conveyed through the acter of its food; like the crow, familiar yet suffidiently aloof usually to preserve its anatomical one of the most curious duties of his integrity. The mud-hen, the bird that neophytes office is to be in attendance at the birth pridefully tote back to the tune of "Well, we of any member of the royal family. didn't see any canvasbacks, but we got some nice since every prince or princess born to black ducks." The mud-hen that you kness was a the latter is in the line of succession to mallard when you hospitably insisted upon your the throne, no matter how remote, the guest in the blind taking the shot. In response nation and the empire are assumed to to a query as to the esculent properties of the ud-hen, the Hes Parker of Grass Lake, Ill., spoke

"Well, some does claim they're good eatin', but amount of doubt as to whether the old

FOR veterinary to Pegasus, Filius proposes Ole FOR veterinary to Pegasus, Filius proposes Ole It is to safeguard the reigning family Oss of Stanley, N. D. And as the Academy will need from any charges of this kind on the

[From the Daily Chisheman] ative of parliament and as a guarantee by the latter to the people that there "WILSON, Silent, May Help Peace Move."-

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be enswered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inc Dr. Evens will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

STUDY OF GRIP NEEDED. N December, 1915, an epidemic of grip began. It spread rapidly over the

ary. The disease was accompanied of this disease were at an end. The 1915-w epidemic had many of the pecultarities of that of 1889-91. We can reasonably expect a visitation this winter. What are we going to do

Dr. Cappe' suggestion is that we begin by studying the disease. We seem to have gained nothing from the epidemic

of that epidemic the disease last year was different. The grip bacillus is rarewas different. The grip bacillus is rare-ty found now, and none of the studies made last winter indicated that it was responsible for the epidemic.

ernment studies on the bacteriology of the disease. That grip is catching is well established, but there is some question about how it is eatching. Last winter the shut-ins almost escaped the disease The inmates of prisons and other clos institutions escaped. I was in a hospital while it was raging. We who were This lack of evidence that the unusual sickness in horses ran about the same course as in human beings. The coccus found in human influenza and that in Dr Cappe thinks horse influenza the most promising field in which to search

In 1693 Molineux wrote: "It was re-Dublin shortly before the outbreak of

In 1732 Gibson described a remarkable epizootic among the horses in London and several other parts of the kingdom. "This distemper, though in no ways mortal, yet was so catching that when

him were infected as soon as he began

In 1767 Mumsen described an epidemic "called the borse cold, which also co-curred among men." Hirsch referred to a long list of horse epidemics, many of which were coincident with epidemics of influenza in human beings. Hirsch, summarising, says: "I am not of the opinion that there is any question of the sootics of the same character prevailing at the same time, especial horses, and next to them amo

cata, and the like."

It will be safer for hum with humans this winter and to let dogs, cats, and horses herd with their kind. Possibly the American Veterinary so-ciety and the bureau of animal industry will do research work in this field this

asked Miss Harrist Fulmes, write out a nurse's method of caring

minutes in warm water and soap. Dry Massage five minutes with common line, wipe off, then rub with alcohol and

powder.

The above plan is being carried out by hundreds of public health nurses and sales women who are on their feet a great many hours each day. If carried out to the letter one will be repaid for the extra time consumed.

N. B.—These suggestions do not apply to women wearing shoes with pointed toes and Louis XV. heels, because all the care in the world will not prevent tired feet when apparreled thus on a long day's shopping tour

STOP USING TOBACCO. years of age and have an enlarged heart. I have used tobacco thirty years Will you tell me if it would do at my

Yes, it would do. To stop would not harm you and if your heart is troubling you i would probably help you to stop.

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

eral in the now defunct coalition tration of Asquith, among them lerbert Samuel, whose place as secrery of state for the home department taken by Sir George Cave, son of the late Thomas Cave, M. P., and who, an out and out Tory and member of that Tory stronghold the Carlton club, is persona grata at court. As such, he figured for some time in the household of the Prince of Wales as his attorney general, owing his appointment to King George and to Queen Mary. In fact, he couple of years ago to the solicitor gen-

eraiship, with its salary of \$30,000 and fees for about as much more. As secretary of state for the home department, Sir George will receive less than half that amount, and his appointment to that office may be looked upon as an indication that he has abandoned the law for politics, and that be will

rather than on the bench. His powers as home secretary are great, especially now in war time, for intrusted with the administration of the defense of the realm act, which enables him to deal in the most sum mary and drastic fashion with any citizen, or foreigner who is suspected of disloyalty to the crown or of enmity guinst Great Britain

It is he, too, who, as head of all the prisons and penitentiaries, will be called upon to determine the treatment, the fate, and the possible amnesty of all those Dublin men and boys implicated in the disturbances in the Irish capital last Easter, and who, deported from the Emerald tale after their cupture have ever since been interned in English

It will rest as to whether a visitor from any foreign country may be allowed to solourn in the British Isles, or even set ailen to be deported, and against his decision there is no judicial redress.

Sir George Cave, as secretary of state home secretary, and it is through the require a guarantee that there shall be

There has always been a considerable

I may add that Sir George Cave has been until now standing counsel of the University of Oxford, is married to one of the Mathewess of Crewkerns, in

since the secretary of state for the home

LOYD-GEORGE'S new cabinet is Somersetshire, and belongs to a family remarkable for the fact that it that has been settled in Worcestershire does not contain a single professing Jew, whereas there were severally.

From Italy comes the news, somewhat tardily, it is true, of a tragedy which has excited a considerable sensation at Rome and in the manifestation of muc sympathy for Baron Rengers, envey of the queen of the Netherlands in the Eternal city, and who makes his home in the Torionia palace. The pretty daughter of the minister and of the Baroness Rengers was a popular figure in cosmopolitan society at Rome.

It seems that she became infatuated misd in court and the cases with an exceedingly good looking officer trial within the next two mo of one of the Alpine corps serving at of one of the Alpine corps serving at the front, Count G. Gaetani dell'Aquila ing under the jurisdiction of the west parties front, Count G. Gaetani dell'Aquila commissionera. M. J. FAHERTY, d'Aragona, of the ducal house of Lauensana, and that in returning to Rome on a short furlough and finding tha Sorrento, he joined them there. He was to have left the following morning

At 10 c'clock at night the noise of two pistol shots was heard from his sitting roum. On the door being burst open the young girl was found prostrate on the with a bullet through her heart, while the count had sunk upon a sofa, also dead from a similar wound, both shots having been fired from his army revolver. On the table lay open a brief note from the girl to her mother in which she declared that since they could not wed, and could not live parted, they had decided to die together, and entreated that they might be laid in the same

grave at Sorrento. There is every reason to believe that he girl shot herself, and that the count thereupon took his own life. In the face sumed that she was heartbroken by the why he was unable to follow the dictates her was that he was already incumbered ruted-an American lady whose maiden

Sir Raiph Payne-Gallwey, who has for America, but cling to a mo been gathered to his fathers at the age of nearly 70, leaving a son, now serving at the front in France as a lieuserving at the front in France as a lieu-tenant colonel of the Grenadier guards, marck. This attitude has caused muci sive estates in Yorkshire, was a depatronymic was Payne, and he owed and static is horribly cruel. tional name of Gallwey to the In my articles I show Germany suffact that one of his ancestors, a son of Sir Raiph Payne, the well known cavalier adherent of Charles I., married a daughter and heiress of the Gallweys, who lentless Germany insisted on by so-formerly owned the greater portion of called patriotic German-Americans. In the island of St. Christopher. The late my articles I show Germany progressive, Sir Ralph was the grandson of that struggling for self-expression, fighting Gen. Sir William Payne-Gallwey who for universal suffrage. Surely that also commanded the heavy cavalry under is a finer picture than to insist that all

ward, and recovered for him after much difficult and costly research on the continent the lesser George of the Order of great a weight as the votes of a thou-the Garter worn by Charles I. on the sand workingmen," quoted from "Bu-scaffold, and which be handed to Bishop rope Since 1815," by Dr. Charles Hazen, Heber just before he laid his head on the block with instructions to convey it with his blessing to his eldest son, afterwards Charles II. From Charles II. the George passed to his brother, James II., then to the latter's son, the old pretender, and from him to the

department has always been in official attendance at royal births as a representyoung pretender.

After the death of that prince at Ron the George disappeared and had to be traced through many hands, until finally recovered by Sir Ralph Payne-Callway and handed by him to King Edward. It is because they have been misrepreand handed by him to King Edward. It is now preserved at Window castle.

"WOT'S IN THE BLOOMIN' THING?"



# . The Friend of the People.

BLOCKADING CROSSINGS WITH BOCKWELL STREET ASSESS-FREIGHT TRAINS. Chicago, Dec. 13.—[To the Friend of the People, l-The crossings over Louis and other railroads at Sixty-fifth freight trains from ten to forty minutes. Train crews should be instructed to cut these trains and leave the crossing

mati, Chicago and St. Louis railway and the Baltimore and Ohlo Chicago Terminal rail-road to keep these crossings clear of such blockades in the future. Our inspector will follow up and see that our directions are compiled with. F. MITCHELL,

SIGN HAS BEEN OILED. Chicago Dec. 18.-[To the Friend of people in the vicinity will you kindly have some action taken to stop the noise of a swinging sign in front of tailor shop at 1008 Argyle street?

has been in this condition some time The sign referred to has been ofted, so that

Chicago, Dec. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is that part of Twelfth street that is being widened to be a

does not now cause the annoyance contained about.

F. MITCHELL,
Acting Superintendent of Streets PAVING TWELFTH STREET.

The assessment rells for paving Twelfth-street from 130 feet east of Wabaah avenue to Michigan avenue and from Ashland avenue to 120 feet east of Canal street have been filed in court and the cases will come up for the within the next two months. This street

Chicago, Dec. 14.-[To the Friend of payers who are to pay the special assessment for the Rockwell street railed sewer system, kindly inform us why m

are assessed \$27.68 and those that extributed \$3 to attorneys have had the assessment reduced \$9. The court, acting on certain critical

DEPENDS ON YOUR INTERS. Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 18.—[To the Las Friend of the People.]—I have the children and have deeded properly seach. Should any one of them de h fore my death would I be entitled to the fore my death would I be entitled is a property without a will? W.B.E. Yea, if you intended the deeds to be extremely at your death and have yourself tained possession. The reason is that in case the deeds are entirely invalid. If the deeds were delivered with the pass the immediate control, then on the soft the grantes, unsarried and without jet, you would, assuming that your wife said take one-half and the two surviving discussion are quarter.

Chicago, Dec. 11-|To the Legal Frie street within 175 feet of a school is been leased for a saloon. Please add

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# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MISS DUTY SEES A DEMOURATIC we are fighting for democracy."

New York City, Dec. 14 .- [Editor of was made in the introduction to my Sunday's article: " Miss Doty's fifth article on Germany is written in the vein of the German

things to criticize and was able to find " In the face of official censorahin it rate news from any belligerent country. and print all news obtainable

May I be permitted to say in my dewith any desire to criticize. But Germany, I knew, like any other country, had her weaknesses and her strength. As an American I believe in a republican form of government, a gover by the people, for the people. The German in Germany, like the average Amerthe German officials and many Ger Americans evidently do not. German-Americans seem to believe in democrace form of government for the fatherland. They want Germany to be the Germany unfair criticism of Germany. The whole scendant of Oliver Cromwell through the are giving place to republics. To insist Fauconbergs and Russells. His real that Germany alone is unprogressive

fering—suffering terribly, but her people bearing it like Trojans. That is a finer picture than the grim, aggressive, re-Wellington during the greater portion Germany clings to the old undemocratic of the Perdusular war. "The voters are divided into three classes, according to wealth. Thus the vote of a single rich man may have as great a weight as the votes of a thouprofessor of history, Columbia univeristy, page 186. Zimmerman's recent appointment in

the place of Von Jagowwho has come out for more democratic representative government—is dence of the trend of affairs. The Germans in Germany begged me to go back and tell the truth. They are

God I have the chance to speak for the German worker. I have dreamed in dreams, seen his vision. Germany as ficiency will be a nation to conjure with

rises and sets.

REMEMBER THE OLD POLKS Chicago, Dec. 15.—[Editor of The une.]—I wonder if the young per this generation realize the territor ing that comes with being p and relegated to the ran beens." And more particularly Christmas is this fact brought home the old folks. Gifts where gives an most always something that sary, not a luxury. We all we bit of luxury now and then. The many grandmothers and g who will not be rememb tide. Let those who can afford It s a dime aplece toward a fund for for the old folks who will be f To start the ball miling I at my contribution. No doubt so workers would be willing to heip!

FACTS ABOUT GERMANT Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Editor of The une.]—Allow me to congramate TRIBUNE for having the never in lish Madeleine Doty's articles real conditions in Germany neutral. It takes a paper backbone to dare to publicate gardless of whom it may offerd believe that Germany is flow classes have a fair living the 75 per cent of the German F

great nation if it keeps on people into a false impression peace at a sacrifice of thousand best citizens? Give us more up the good work of letting citizens know the true fa W. G. N. will gain for itself the of all true Ame. lean people

Tribune. ]-Some one wants the to plant fruit trees along the way. Does he really think the will plant and take care of trees along the public trees? This has happened to trees along our road, and I l

BY ELIA W RUIT G milian.)
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ILL NOT BE ISSUED. 11-|To the Legal Friend I—A building on O'Brien 175 feet of a school has a saloon. Please advise be issued for this place.

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THE OLD FOLKS.

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# GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Poems by Tagore, Yeats and Some Other Singers. BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

RUIT GATHERING " to the title Sir Rabindranath Tagore has given to the latest book of poems to be offered to American readers. [Macmillan.] These poems have been translated by the author into English prose.

hio and religious, and both and philosophy are exwith an ardor which converts nto that most exclusive of all ms of utterance, poetry. There are poems, too, and poems of grief and Here is a quotation or two: What music is that in whose measure the

is its folds, and cover my pain awhile from The songs have the quality of univerthe greatest quality which poetry

Fleas, Lice, and Mr. Yeats.

"RESPONSIBILITIES" is a curious title for Mr. W. B. Yeats to have chosen for his latest book of poems, but Mr. Yests ingeniously interprets his meaning by the quotation: "In dreams becal play. "The Hour Glass," finds a Lead me beyond the world past any sun there also. As I read the pages, paying my very sincere intellectual and paying my very sincere intellectual and emotional respects, I am nevertheless somewhat diverted by the part that fleas and its play in it, and I must remark upon the increasing attention being paid the salert but unpopular little creations after the salert but unpopular little creations. thee slert but unpopular little creaturn of poverty and dirt. A band of or Chicago poets appear to be almost forspent namionately devoted to the subject. I Nay, I know not. Thus is my love defended to not say that they are original in 'Gainst ambushed Time. Know, and love's this. Fleas and lice were popular in the ethan period. You will find them

dirt could make a drama or one louse she pleads is the sort that England and styric, hope would spring exultant in our breasts. But, as Oliver Herford Life had said no word to me: so justly remarks, one rubber plant can never make a home, and it is to be feared that the poetic resuscitation of these highly energized little creature cannot give us a poetic era. However, bere's a characteristic reference by the greatest of the Irish bards:

Three old bermits took the air
By a cold and desolate sea,
First was muttering a prayer,
Second rummaging for a fee;
On a windy stone, the third,
Sang unnoticed like a bird.

The lines have quite a swagger, have

Mrs. Dargan's Sonnets.

Olive Tilford Dargan dedicates a book

Sheila Raye-Smith enthor of Sussex Gorse Shella Kaye-Smith appears this year with a new novel, "Sussex Gorse,"

ing bit of fiction that will mark its author as one whose work should be

which reviewers in Great Britain and

this country have pronounced a strik-

Within they voice, that bring with them the

Thou makest of thine arms for my bare soul When, stripped of vision, there I crept

Freedom and Democracy.

in "Trollus and Cressida," but they fell Dedicated to the women of Europe, inte disrepute for a time. The elegances "HARVEST MOON," by Josephine Presof the restoration and the proprieties of ton Peabody, contains its poetic arguments for a struggle for peace. The ments for a struggle for peace. The Does their reappearance argue a re-poet holds high the ideals of freedom inn of Elizabethan splendors? If mere and democracy. The peace for which

Life had said no word to me: I'saw not. But now I see. For I heard the trumpet call, "Live, live—once for all, Spend thy golden wherewithat!

O, I heard the trumpet sing,
"Death, death, where is thy sting?
(Ah, but mother, close beside,
Look not as the crucified,

With your eyes to ask me bo, "Child, and did you never knew?")

For I heard the trumpets call,
"Spend thy golden wherewithal!
Live-give-fight and fall!"
And I flung my all nes I sigh for the glory of a de-day. one whose soul reflects the time and the time's terror—the time's strange, uninter-

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Miss Ward's Excellent Life of Christopher Monck

T is somewhat odd to find from the signature of the preface, to "CHRISTO-PHER MONCK, DUKE OF ALBEMARLE," published in London by John Murray, that the author is not English but a young woman of Evanston, Ill., no other than Estelle Frances Ward. This fact was the Fruesians. Mr. Morlas, that an ungrateful republic has left George Washington, as it was onea said, to become only a steel engraving. There are many books now available which based on new found documents and the like, show the Fruesians. Mr. Morlas, the age. Is him to have been a human bars. Note.

Christopher Monck, second Duke of Company), one at once understands that the parliament ford general and Anne Clarges, seamstress, is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the ject for the blographer's task. Into the blographer's task. Into the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task. Into the lographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an easy subject for the blographer's task is not an ject for the biographer's task. Into the 38 years of his short life were crowded many events which, exciting wonder in their day, can only be found in musty archives, rolls, court memoirs, legal proceedings, and official documents, and disclose themselves only to patient research. This research includes records on both sides of the Atlantic and em- British officer. braces the routs of Whitehall as well as the bloody annals of the pirate ridymous, and this is probably, therefore,

den West Indies. Monarch, the bigot James, the un-fortunate Monmouth, William, Mary, because all the senior officers have fallen into action."

lty and treason; there is Orange landing in England and the last Stuart fleeing train labeled for England was the best copy. they not? Well, they tell me Yeats is the greatest poet living and, being the greatest poet living and the last Stuart fleeing that could befall any one."

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Review, the Evening Standard, and the empress of Chine.

Out of these rich materials Miss Ward has constructed her Life of Christopher Monck, skillfully weaving the fustian into the cloth of gold. Piecing meof somets which she calls "THE CYwould you know now to tell out porting ings with official documents, she has
tery and porcelain, know the distinguishings with official documents, she has moirs with letters and court pr CLESRIM," "To One Drowned at Sea."

(Scribbers.) There are fifty-three of these sonnets, each and all celebrating a few brought to untimely termination.

Mrs. Dargan increases in beauty of style and in ardor of utterance. Indeed, now and then for a few lines some echo of the wistful passion of Laurence Hope to which they can refer to for data. is suggested. Read this sonnet and see

Mr. Burgess is also the author of books tain the proper balance to her narrative on antique furniture, ceremics, copper, is greatly to her credit. Her treatment why so I love thee? Thea, my other wing?

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den West Indies.

Court intrigues, sordid legal contests, its composition to show that it is not the pages, appear and disappear; gentles and commons, princes and buccaneers play their parts; Old Noll, the Merry Monarch, the birnt James the unit full of capitains commonder artistic and poetical.

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History of Mount Vernon,

in London by John Marray, that the author is in the Sensilish but a young woman of Evanston III, no other than Estelle Frances Ward. This fact was disclosed some months ago in the society columns of THE TRIBUNE, and the book reviewer gives due credit to the chronicler of fashion for priority of information.

The book consists almost entirely of a successful at a care the chronicler of fashion for priority of information.

For thoroughness of treatment, ensuring style, and handling of difficult material Miss. Ward must be complimented as a biographer. Some of the most critical London journals have already done this in unstinted terms.

In the preface Miss Ward tells of the interesting circumstances which led to her writing the book.

Of how the dispatch case, carried by my great-grandather, Col. Joseph Ward, at Bunker Hill, where he served as aid de camp to the commanding seneral, was found to be made from old parchment deeds. The handwriting on the parchment parceloid provided the parchase in 1687. These words goods of "marchase distribution of the match of the journal hand, who had been nothing seast has a royal grant from king James II. to "the count and courseled way in the lateral galleries," There were kitchens, too, and even bathrooms, Sc complex was he labyrinth that, three days after the use two ships, the Good Lock and the Boy Huzar, in his search for a lost Spanish size.

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Research in English in many of the best collections of MSS. and state papers, both public and private, was rewarded with much material. Such was the beginning from which the book came to be written.

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Then, too, some party to the quarrel will has not, however, exerted itself unduly therein is quite likely through its representatives to carry off more than its share of the spoils like the dog in the fable. Then, too, it is that the little nations suffer, as they always do either in war or diplomacy. The rulers, the generals, and the people which had involved the diplomacy and ambitions of the great powers for nearly a century.

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But she surprised her creditors and the world by paying off the indemnity in a remarkably short period and nursed her wrath at the loss of territory. duded by a peace in which the conqueror imposed upon his opponents the most abject terms of surrender. These the field. Thrones were overturned, dy- of crushing defeats on land and sea nasties obliterated, new reigns begun, What compromises will be made and and new monarchs set up. When the tables turned against Napoleon he was

> The personal equation, however, was taken into consideration. Napoleon was punished after Leipsic and Waterloo. were at the close of the re-The congress of Vienna, at which his

> fate was decided, was one of the most omentous of peace gatherings. estoring kings to their thrones, and settling all the disputes brought about by fifteen years of Napoleon's interference was a tremendous one. usual the great nations helped themethers. The little ones went into sub-

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> Our second war with Great Britain was an inconclusive thing waged intermittently and with apathy on both sides Farcical, that it was, the peace we concluded at Ghent was still more so, for we were obliged to accept terms which granted us no one thing for which w The war with Mexico a generation

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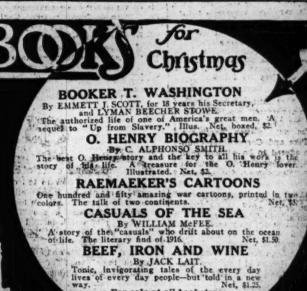
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James W. Angell, '18, Chicago, University High, Chicago, Harvard college; Walter L. Bullock, '17, Chicago, Rugby school, England, Matthews; Addison L. Gardner Jr., '17, Oak Park, Chicago Latin, Harvard college; Richard M. Gudeman, '19, Chicago, Harvard school, Chicago, Harvard college; Charles R. Larra-bee, '19, Chicago, Howe school, In-diana, Dunlap Smith; James C. Mo-Mullin, '17, Chicago, Pomfret school, Pemfret, Conn., Harvard college.

Maxwell B. Blanchard, 18, Chicago, Calumet High, Chicago, Selwyn Lewis Harding; Charles W. Carter Jr., '19, Clinton, Clinton High, Harvard Club of Chicago; Alexander E. Duniap Smith; Royal H. Snow, '20, Chicago, Nicholas Senn High, Chicago, Harvard Club of Chicago.

HELD FOR HARBORING INNS. Joseph Farmer and Wife of Bellewood Accused as Accessories in Lichtenstein Case.

Joseph Farmer, of Bellewood, Ill., yes-terday were arraigned before Judge although Inns had told them of the Lichtenstein murder. Indictments against Inns, Walter Stevens, Albert Chase, and grand jury.



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DAVID CAPLAN IS GUILTY, BOMB CASE JURY DECIDES.

ourth Man Convicted of Complic

Les Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15 .- David Capan was found guilty of manslaughter oday at his second trial for complicity ne to ten years. Caplan will appear in conting would be filed for a new trial.

Caplan was the fourth man brought to trial in the case. Twenty indictments tharging murder were returned against ight persons, but the names of only he four arrested were made known. The four were brought to trial for the eath of Charles Hagerty, whose body as the least mutilated of those found. hn J., former secretary of the Inter- a captain in the quarters

error," accompanying labor disturb-nces in the latter part of 1910. Both are in San Quentin penitentiary. Mathew A. Schmidt was found suity.

HOTEL MAN GETS U. S. ORDER Earl Lindsey Thornton of La Salle Put in Quartermaster's Reserve Corps.

ager of the Hotel La Salle, yesterday

and sentenced to life imprisonment last December. His appeal is pencing.

A disagreement was reported by the jury at Caplan's first trial. Caplan's second trial began Oct. 23.

Providence, R. l., were conversing with George Kersten in the Criminal court. The sentence on the charge is five years in the pentitentiary. Collier, it was charged, entitled girls into his store, gave them candy, and mistreated them. value of the rings, mostly women's and YOUNG ARBUTTLE TO COURT

REARREST ROBERT BUMPAS.

Wilson and Secretary of War Baker as game and was immediately rearrested cern. Bond was placed at \$5,000.

tharges, was allowed to plead guilty of dynamiting the Liewellyn Iron works Store Thief Gets Away with Grip Charles F. Collier Faces Five Year

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A wonderful showing of the best. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$90 to \$200.

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# Strong values in boys' clothes

SPECIAL M-L-R styles made for us by Sam Peck. Ulsters and belt overcoats; suits, with belt backs, plaits, Norfolk styles; some suits with vests; some with two pairs of knickers; party suits, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

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self-stripes. The models are up to the minute in style. The prices are a third below the fair market value of these

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

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# HE HESITATES AND IS LOST IN LANDIS' COURT

# Another Smiglak Witness Goes to Jail for Perjury—Total to Date Five.

Another witness misjudged the amount of credulity in the makeup of Federal Judge Landis yesterday. His fate was similar to that of all the others who have made the same mistake. He went to jail.

The witness was Morris Feal, whe has been connected in various transactions with the bankruptoy band in the suit of Joseph Smiglak, Halstreet street shoe dealer. Peal was placed on the stand in a ten minute session late yesterday to tell what he knew about the purchase of the stock of the Smiglak store hy Can'es Silverman. Silverman with Geor. Smiglak, son of the owner, and two la "ars, Abraham Rubenstein and Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur Pink, are involved in the charge that the stock of the store was sold without the owner's knewledge and moved one missure.

Elseells the Stock.

Silverman paid the money to George Smiglak, it is said, who promptly skipped out. Then he sold the stock thus bought to several other shoe deals. "With dean't instead to be unreasseable." "These responsible for the polley of these responsible for the polley of these responsible for the polley of these responsible for the polley of the stock was pount to several other shoe deals."

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Carried Hundreds in Cash. But he carried hundreds of dollars in around with him," replied go. "Didn't he give a reason?" edge. "Didn't he give word," was the "No, he didn't say a word," was the reply. "He just gave it to me and said."

ore the grand jury.

### NAVY LEAGUE WINS POINT IN ITS SUIT AGAINST FORD

Three of the Demurrers Which Were Entered Are Upheld in District Supreme Court.

ashington, D. C., Dec. H.—Three of demurrers which the Navy league ered to Henry Ford's defease in the entered to Henry Ford's defense in the \$100,000 libel suit the league has brought against him on the basis of his published advertisements attacking military pre-paredness were sustained today in the District of Columbia Supreme court, and the case will go to trial later on its merits. Ford pleaded in defense that the publication was privileged because he believed it to be true. The Isague demurred to that plea as an issue to be tried in court, and was sustained.

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# MARKHAM FACES LAUDS 'TRIBUNE' HARD DICKERING

Aldermen Determined to Get "All They Can" from Illinois Central Road.

President Markham of the Illinois Central will find some hard bargainers among the members of the city council.

"Den't quote me," said one alderman yesterday, "but this is the last chance we'll ever have at the Illinois Central, and the city work and contral of the city work and the city council.

Littler States Stand.

All Harry E. Littler declared by would not veto for an Illinois Contral templated or its campaign for universal templated of its through and freight as well as its suburban service.

Alf & J. Fisher said be intended to bring up for consideration the quanties of the sailroad's title to land near the rever which it has made in reason past.

BIRDMEN MOVE TO SOUTH.

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A Mailler Entres Stand.

Appeal to Papers for Funds.

The association states that when it directly to carry on a big educational experiment and had to appeal to the newspapers of the country.

"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," it continues, "held a referendum on the question among its subscribers and 98.5 per cent of those who participated in the referendam voted in favor of universal training."

The commenting upon this remarkable

The President's Message

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"Give this back tomorrow," and—"
"Very good," said the judge. "Mr.
Deputy Marshal, take this man to juil under \$10,000 bond for perjury and conspiracy to commit fraud on this court and concealing assets."

Peal is the fifth witness in the last two days to be sent to juil under a \$10.000 bond for showing a hesitancy in asswering "right up" when the judge asked a question. All of thean will be taken before the grand jury. Assay Aviation Mon Descring Chi-eago Field for Warmer

STATE THEIR VIEWS. Leader in Universal Service Movement, National Association Declares.

akipped out. Then he sold the stock thus bought to several other shoe design on one of them.

Peal testified that Silverman, after receiving a check for over \$1.000 from Same Wakitin, turned the check over to him with instructions to held it until the countries.

Past day.

These properties of the fair and adoption of this fundamental principle of national military policy was placed aquarely before the people.

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The commenting upon this remarkable showing, the association says:

"The Chiqueo Thibund has put to reut the false prophets who asserted the middle west was in opposition to pre-parameters for national defense."

Policemen Turn Firemen.

Policemen and detectives gathered around four steves in the old Fiftleth street police station last night trying to keep warm. They bemeaned the fact that their new station was not completed by restorday, when it was supposed to be ready.

months' sojourn has accomplished toward a system of National defense.

What Mexico Did

For Our Militia

one of the adverse critics of the National Defense Act which enabled the Federal Government

feature-article, to the views held by authoritative military journals, prominent newspapers, and

military officers. The article throws a strong light upon the inside workings of the military ma-

Among the many other articles of equal interest in this number may be mentioned:

Spokesmen for "Demon Rum" Present His Case

This Article Gives the Views of the Liquer Press Upon the Recent Prohibition Victories and Supplements the Case for Prohibition Published in "The Digest" a Few Weeks Age

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Norway's Imbroglio with Germany

The Galleries "Cornering" Art

Mr. Sunday Among the Unitarians

chine during the Border service and also gives opinions as to the future of the National Guard.

to call out the National Guard of sundry States to do police duty along the Mexican border.

"Every day drives a nail into the coffin of the Hay Federalized Guard Plan," exclaims

Now that the militia has been withdrawn, public interest is keenly alive as to what the four

THE LITERARY DIGEST for December 16th gives expression, in a very interesting

### SPEND THEIR HONEYMOON FIFTY MORE "OLD" MEN PLACED IN NEW JOBS.

nt to employers yesterday by the com-ities on unemployment for men over Their names had been selected from a list of more than 1,800 applicants the men best fitted to fill the positions

offered.

Requests for about 300 men have been received by the committee, in addition to the opportunity for 200 able to do manual labor, which was offered on Thursday by the Santa Fe railroad. The work of classifying and indexing the applications received has not yet been complete the said. tions received has not yet been com-pleted, but the opportunities to fill va-cant positions are being given the man

# AT LAKE WHERE THEY MET.

William A. Eager, wealthy Chicag Lake, Wis. Two years ago Miss Iren Keefer of Champaign, Ill., spent the Lake. One day they met. Wednesday evening Mrs. Harriet

And yesterday it was learned they

cant positions are being given the men in the order in which their applications were received by the committee.

By Monday the clerks in the committee effices are expected to be in a position to devote themselves exclusively to filling the requests for employers.

And yet are honeymoon at the remainder in the remainder of the Chicago Yacht club and the Lumbermen's club. He formerly resided with his mother at 4016 Michigan avenue.

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# Go To Church Sunday

Let us concede that there are saints outside the church and sinners inside the church are ripe scholars who never went to college and dunces who carry diplomas. Should the a and colleges be, therefore, condemned as institutions? No, for the exceptions prove the rate. nstitution has a right to be judged by the rule and not the exceptions. - JOHN P. ho INGHAM, D. D., South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC, The Bishop's Chapel. Rt. Rev. Frederic E. J. Lloyd, Mass, 9 A. M.

BAPTIST.

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Sermon and Benediction, 8 P. M.

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Church of Silent Demand, BALL \$18, MASONIC TEMPLE. Blent Meeting, 10:15, 11 o'clock. E. E. GRAGG. "MAN'S HIGHEST IDEAL." DR. JULIA SETON New Yerk, founder of the Church and bool of the New Civilization (New ought), lectures at Corinthian Hail Ma-tic Temple, Sunday, II a. Schloot: he dhort Cut. And S.15 a. Subjects mings to Remounder. MRS. SARAH C. MORSE.

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Pailing in this deal, it weethman will work ou scheme, for it is known to have Demarce on the Demaree is anxious rather play here than

HOCKEY GAME AT The first out of tow team to visit Chicago w team from Racine, w at Dreamland a week Tomorrow the All-Star will engage in a battl Six at Riverview. Gar-come to Chicago on when the New Castle for a game with the

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TO JOE TINKER

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Columbus Club.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

ro's baseball fans have been wor

the announcement was made

de stuff concerning a deal for the

ined in Chicago, but nothing

was still talk in the atmosphere about a

deal between Chicago and New York which would bring Fritz Maisel to the

south siders as the regular thing case-man, but both Col. Rippert and Capt. Huston, ewners of the New York team, left at moon for the east without any

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox was

about town receiving congratulations for the honor of being named vice presi-

CUBS MAY LAND

se it as a farm for Chicago players

that there was such a movement on foo and that the plan was to put Joe Tinker

Joe May Produce Winner.

that Fred Mitchell was to the job of managing the Cubs, and

# A Good Follow-Up Needs a Good Fellow Up

AIN'T A MAN A FOOLISH THING?



BROOGHT IN











the Transatlantic championship.
THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

fuss of the Pittsburgh club endeavored yards, then fumbled, and the ball was Dreyfuss based his plea for the pro- C. P. would have to punt, but on a split ed change on the outcome of the buck Carl got through Liege and was quarter ended with the ball in the Teu-Sister case and claimed the commission not downed until he had reached the



except Dreyfuss declared they did not relish any change in the personnel of the supreme court of baseball, and the subject, which had caused much comment stitutes. held for downs on the four ject, which had caused much comment stitutes, held for downs on the four and conjecture during the week, was dropped there.

The caused much comment stitutes, held for downs on the four yard mark and punted out of danger.

Neither team was sale to complete the subently, and the period wound up with the ries must be scaled down" met with ball at midfield. Score: C. P., 0; En-

operating expenses and realize a fair interest on the money invested, the high There also was dickering between operating expenses and realize a fair clark Griffith of the Washington club interest on the money invested, the high sad lames Dunn, president, and Lee salaries brought about by the Federal rushed in several reserves and took the rushed in several reserves and took the clark of the C rushed in several reserves and took the maged on the twenty-five yard mark. In soccer. Instead of permitting players ball on downs. Dashes off tackle and Coach Bethmann-Hollweg of the C. P. to reenter the game, as was done last

Mike Tokel won a two fall match from Tem Evans at the Haymarket last night. He took the first in 12:00 with a standing crotch lock and the second in '1:0 with a body accessors and wrist lock. John Freiberg bepoled John Fromm. twice.

# THREE CLASSES IN HIGH SCHOOL

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Wilson Avenue T. M. C.—A. quintels won three games last night, marking the sourts.

Wilson Avenue T. M. C.—A. quintels won three games last night, marking the courts.

The courts asked all coaches to watch all boys in basketball when are training down for a weight limit team. It was pointed out that several boys whe normally about weigh 140 pounds forced themselves to 130 pounds and suffered physically as a result.

All basketball to constitution and by-laws, which forbid practice games under certain conditions.

WABASH BEATS H\_LINOIS

IN SPEEDY GAME, 28 TO 26.

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of Wabash led his men during the second half by spectacular tossing and rescued enough points to edge out the Illinis basketball to contact the customer and by-laws and the score was tied several times. Capt. Stonebraker of Wabash led his men during the second half by spectacular tossing and rescued enough points to edge out the Illinis base and the score was tied several times. Capt. Stonebraker of Wabash led his men during the second half by spectacular tossing and rescued enough points to edge out the Illinis base and the score was tied several times, capt. Stonebraker of Wabash led his men during the second with the second with the contacts which as which is winner. The first men by ordering a special Pin-Cask with one point, the second with two, the third with three, and so on up to five. The team scorings the lowest numbers its of the property of the whistle and the score was tied

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# BILLIARD GOSSIP

eague series at Flenner's tonight. Three Cushion league.

In the angle tournament at Bensingr's Madison street room Laren defeated evin, 30 to 25.

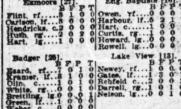
Wheeler won from Harrington [60]. 00 to 38, and Wandell [90] defeated Lesh [56], 90 to 33, in the pocket billiard ournament at the Dearborn rooms. At Tom Foley's room O'Brien and Davison [31] defeated Harrison and Hel-

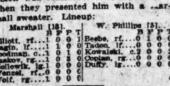
# MAROON FIYE, 38-22, BY GOOD SHOOTING

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Superior ability to locate the basket and perior ability to locate the basket and the ball on downs. Dashes off tackle and coach Bernmann-tolling to locate the bernmann-tolling through the center of the line were good rushed on the field at this point, claim-season, the teams must replace injured brilliant defensive plays enabled the for a touchdown. Heine missed the ing time was up, but the timekeeper's contestants with substitutes. Muscatine basketball team to win over Other business transacted was as fol-lows:

Muscatine basiness transacted was as fol-the Chicago university quintet tonight, the Chicago university quintet tonight, 38 to 22. Schaefer starred for the vis-

# WILSON "Y" QUINTETS





Westeyan, 41; Illinois College, 31. Bradley institute, 19; St. Viators, 15. Spaiding, 22; Route college, 19. Iowa, 35; State Teachers, 16. Beiott, 21; Yates Mfg. Co., 13. Indiana, 44; Barlham, 34.

Feb. 24—Lawrence at Naperville.

Mayor 3—Kislamasoo college at Kalamaroo.

Mayor 3—Michigan Agries at East Laneing.

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Mayor 5—Detroit T. M. C. A. at Detroit.

GÜILBERT GRID. CAPTAIN.

Blue Island H. S., 14; Lane College, 10.

Eckhart Park Imps, 60; Dwyrsk Park, 0.

Crear Jrs., 34; Carter A. C., 17:

Opten Park Sharks, 46; Nasmi A. C., 12.

Sh. Cyvil's Bantama 30; Ridge Park, 6.

Northwestern Cellege, 30; Champaign, 22.

JUANEZ RESULTS.

Tempy Juncan. 111 (Warren), \$1.00, third. Time, 1.07 2-5. Star Rose, Gens Pickest; Prepaid, Certain Point, and Helen Thompson ran. Second race, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs—Tipperary, 104 (W. Carroll), \$5.90, \$2.10, \$1.70, woo; Kestral, 107 (McCabe), \$1.20, \$1.20, second; Pick Again, 109 [Tullett], \$2.80, third. Time, 1.02. Eleanor Marie, Watseks, and Geneva ran.

Taird race, 5½ furlongs—Tes Lee, 107 (Garner), \$2, \$1.70, \$1.50, won; Josedne Zarate, 112 (Howard), \$3.50, \$2.40, second; faca, 107 (Hunt), \$2, \$1.70, \$1.50, won; Josedne Zarate, 112 (Howard), \$3.50, \$2.40, second; faca, 107 (Piunt), \$2, \$1.70, \$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.50, \$1.7

JUAREZ ENTRIES. New York Morning Telegraph selections First—Tre-Lai, Milton Robles, Raiph S. Second—Deckhand, Dyson, Alan.

lifth-Prince Eugene, Superl. Polls. ixth-Fascinating, Lyttle, Waremore.

HAVANA ENTRIES. New York Morning Telegraph selections: First—Mae Murray, Glanaginty, Old Man

Davison [31] detected the result of the resu Fifth-After Night, Bank Bill, Nigadoo.

the period was a punting duel, with the C. P. having a slight advantage. The quarter ended with the ball in the Teurons' possession on the Allies' forty yard limes. Score: C. P., 6; Entente, 6.

Fourth period.—Roumania went in at right end for the Entente. He was boxed on a delayed pass, and Germany skirted his end for the entente. He was boxed on a delayed pass, and Germany skirted his end for the expected to enroll when Chairman Hugh L. Ray calls a meeting following the boliday vacation. The teams will be holiday vacation. The teams will be divided into groups of four, each playing the other twice in home and home braced and the C. P. had a fourth down with three yards to go on the nine yard line. Hindenburg dropped back to the eighteen yard line and sent a drop kick directly over the bar. Score: C. P., 9; Entente. 6. Germany kicked off across, the goal line and the Entente serims.

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# **RUNNERS FACE COLD**

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

With teams representing the Univer-sity of Chicago and the Illinois A. C., J. Hyde besides crack runners from other organizations, the senior cross country run of the Central A. A. U. will be held Hasbrook Bloom
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MARSHALL TAKES OPENER, ter other obstacles which so to make Entries for Run. Following are the entries: ILLINOIS A. C.

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No. and name. No. and name.

1—F. Cameron. S—J. Bickler.

2—Joie Ray. 6—Wm. Hein.

3—M. F. French. 7—R. Bubols.

4—M. Nott. 8—R. Douglas.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

17—G. I. Penney. 20—W. S. Snyder.

18—G. L. Otis. 21—D. R. Powera.

19—A. R. Jones. 22—A. M. Angier.

GREEK OLYMPIC A. C.

9—T. Chakinis, 11—W. Schinski. 9-T. Chakinis 11-W. Schinski. 0-John Costo-12-G. Charlino.

PURPLE AND DENVER GRID TEAMS WILL NOT CLASH

Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.—Negotiations between Denver university and Northwestern university of Evanston, Ill., for a football game next year have been broken off, Prof. C. H. Wingender, athletic director at Denver, announced today., Northwestern was unwilling to meet Denver, he said. Negotiations originally were haited, it was said, because Denver would not play at Northwestern.

# **BEKIND LEADERS** IN PIN TOURNEY

Two Missed Spares Keep Berger's Men from Top Position.

### **BOWLING STANDING**

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TWO MAN EVENT. Kemman-Dipple.1,944 L'cker-Schn'der.1,231 Webster-Mott .. 1.237 Davis-Wilson .. 1.217 P'l'c'k-Zict'rm'n1,233 Peifer-Johnson. .1.206

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league out of first place in the five man blows" the team shot 2.876 for second finish the club showed wonderful gameof the meet to the alleys and they made good for two games with 1,928. Their third game saw them on the "pie" alleys of the top floor, the 13 and M. but they responded only with 918, and

Some fast work developed in the in-dividual work. Bill Brennan, who diotates to the Langlois & Gausselin league, rolling into seventh place in the singles with 644, his big series carrying him

198 192 221 208 210 177-1.198 180 792 142 770 190 198-1.197 208 188 177 197 215 308-1.191 179 148 248 190 224 173-1.144 194 189 201 184 171 218-4.182

The run will start and finish at Douglas park playground and the runners
will be compelled to cover at least six
miles. Post entries will be accepted.
Tom Eck, veteran trainer of bloycle
riders and for years connected with long
distance races of various kinds, is in
charge of the Marcon team.

According to information at hand, the
Midway coach has developed a team
leasure.





WITH THE OVAL BUTTONING



### present it looks as if the former a shortstop of the old west side team ake an attempt to get back into cal condition to play for the Cubs and in plain words the facts were the Columbus owners were up at it for money and were ready to bloge Nationals were backing a new DREYFUSS LOSES nation there with the scheme of us territory as a farm for the FIGHT ON GARRY; Maker Starts Training. himself dien't care to discuss **MEETING CLOSES** ing short next year for the Cubs else playing the position for some r team. If he can get into his old physical condition there is no for him to play for any other teem than the Cubs, and that is the job man was to be at the head of things President Weeghman was in New k, it was impossible to learn any of

ing some person unidentified with baseball as chairman in place of Garry Herr-Until recently Columbus was one of be done or who he thought might prove dation, and with Tinker at the head was not learned from his remarks.

Others Stand by Garry. Cubs at their disposal the Columbus club Chairman Herrmann, in reply, stated he was willing to resign from the com mission if such action would benefit or ganised baseball, but all those presen

The declaration that "players' sala-

through the center of the line were good to the Nationals, but that trade also was not made, and Lee Fohl went back to Cleveland, while Griffith left for Montuna to look at his goat ranch.

Congratulations for Commy.

Owner Comiskey of the White Sox was approached by the national commission and passed upon at the next meeting.

The form of contract with players presented by the national commission of the Nationals, but that trade also presented by the national commission to the Nationals, but that trade also presented by the national commission to the Nationals, but that trade also presented by the national commission to the Nationals, but that trade also presented by the national commission to the Nationals, but that trade also presented by the national commission to tie, but the C. P. defense which is to be revised by the national commission and passed upon at the next meeting.

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Delay Action on World Series. about town receiving congratulations for the honor of being named vice president of the American league. Indications are that the honor has cost him quite a considerable amount so far.

President Dunn of the Cleveland club amounced it was his intention to take indians away up into New Brunswick some Sunday next summer to play as subjected and discussed at length. There was a general sentiment in favor of players other than those on the pennant winning clubs being benefited financially. The question will be passed upon at a meeting at which both major leagues will be represented by their presidents or committees. The league took no action regarding the proposed change in the letic association will compete in a discussed at length. There was a general sentiment in favor of players other than those on the pennant winning clubs being benefited financially. The question will be passed upon at a meeting at which both major leagues will be represented by their presidents or committees. The league took no action relation will compete in a discussed at length. There was a general sentiment in favor of players other than those on the pennant winning clubs being benefited financially. The question will be passed upon at a meeting at which both major leagues will be represented by their presidents or committees. The league took no action relation will compete in a discussed at length. There was a dvocated and discussed at length. There was a general sentiment in favor of players. amounced it was his intention to take the Indians away up into New Brunshits on the Boston club sering the benefit of the British soldiers in Broposed to go by make the trip, too, to compete the Indians in the benefit of the Boston club makes the Indians in the benefit of the European powers hander, but if the European powers hander hander, but if the European powers hander, but if the European powers hander hander, but if the European powers hander, but if the European powers hander hander, but if the European powers hander handers of the Chicago Athletic handers hander hande her arranging the big benefit, and wan't provoked even if the European pwers were firting with peace.

of 25 cent seats in several cities, principally St. Louis and Philadelphia, but to what extent this restriction would be enforced was not decided.

After recommending the holding of two extra meetings during the playing season, the delegates adjourned until the schedule meeting, which will be held the schedule meeting, which will be held to rest style swims, 40 yard back stroke, large in the property of the schedule meeting, which will be held to rest this season.

Scorer this season.

MOTHER SUES KID WILLIAMS All basketball cosones also were instructed to read the constitution and by-lawa, which forbid practice games under certain conditions.

After ROW WITH HIS WIFE.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—

WABASH BEATS ILLINOIS

IN SPEEDY GAME, 28 TO 26.

wills, Tenn., Dec. 15.—A 1917 schedule sames, to open April 12, was adopted by the Southern association. The limit was fixed at fifteen and Robert was made last night that no tennis matches will be played today in the tourney at the municipal play.

# In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER

HE European Stadium was today held that both sides were equally guilty the scene of a fierce battle between and refused to inflict a penalty. The the scene of a fierce battle between the strong Entente eleven and the University of Central Powers possession on its own forty yard mark. team. The contest was to decide Score: C. P., 6; Entente, 0. Third period-France kicked off short. Germany get through Somme for

New York, Dec. 15.—After a session lasting four days the National league the toss and chose to kick off, The Engave the ball to the Entente. Using old tente defended the west goal. Liege fash oned line plunging tactics. Foch tonight. During the day President Drey-caught the kickoff and returned three and his fellow backs carried the ball recovered by the Teutons. Hans made The kickout for a try at goal went wide without gain. It looked as if the U. of the period was a punting duel, with the

Demarce is anxious to play with the Cubs and last night said he would maker play here than any other place, betause Chicago is his home.

Mrs. Britton said she had heard Hedges was trying to buy the Cardinals.

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# **NEW GRID CAPTAINS**

# **BASKET LEAGUE**

Basketball in the Chicago High School made by the board of control at its meeting yesterday. The weights agreed and Pope will meet O'Brien and Daviupon are featherweight, limit 115 pounds;

overtime periods in the event of ties at the close of the second half. In such cases the teams will be credited with one point each, while winning fives will be awarded two points, just as is done

Penger, Waller, Marshall, and Morgan Park will not be eligible for any competition until a special assessment of \$7.60 has been paid. Englewood's heavyweight soccer team was awarded the championship, but the board made the decision after announcing that the south siders showed poor aportsmanship in practicing on a neutral field following a gentlemen's agreement not to do so. Lanelightweights were presented with the light weight were presented with the light weight banner.

Visiting rooters at basketball games were allowed 40 per cent of the sesting capacity if they wanted that much space.

schedule:

Dec. 16. Waconsin at Madison.
Jan. 3. Hilinois at Urbans.
Jan. 4. Northwestern at Evanston.
Jan. 5. Carroll college at Naperville.
Jan. 25. T. M. C. A. college at Naperville.
Jan. 25. J. M. C. A. college at Naperville.
Pab. 3. Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago.
Feb. 10. Williams and Vashti at Naperville.
Feb. 18. Michigan Aggies at Naperville.
Feb. 24. Lawrence at Naperville.
Massi 1. Kalamasso college at Kalamasoo.
Massi 2. Michigan Aggies at East Laneing.
March 3. Detroit Y. M. C. A. at Detroit.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Athletic Director Otto E. Seilar of Rockford, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—August Kieckhefer of Rockford defeated Jerome Kooph of Rochester tenight, 50 to 33. in fifty-four innings. High runs: Kieckhefer, bers of the gridiron team at a banquet S; Keogh, 2.

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High SCORE TO NORTHCOTT.

W. P. Northeatt had high score of monogram and gold footballs to mem monogram an

CAPTURE THREE GAMES. Wilson Avenue Y. M. C.A. quintets won three games last night, marking the Midway coach has developed a team league.

OTHER BASKETBALL GAMES.



ARIOUS materials are combined most successfully in the trimmings that are now in vogue. Metal threads, interesting enough alone when wrought in an effect-star, are united with soft strands.

In the accompanying illustration a simple, one piece dress of hasel velvet becomes a most magnificent creation by the addition of skillful embroidery. Although the upper part of the frock is hidden by the separate coat that is worn with this creation, yet its beauty can readily be imagined. The little bodice out on empire lines is designed with a small V shaped opening at the neck, and this is outlined with gray wool and silver threads. The gorgeous motifs that enrich, the wide girdle and the lower parts of the sieeves are embroidered with small amber and copper beads on cloth

MARGARET P.: KID CURLERS OR rags are the least harmful of anything

you could use for waving your hair. You can moisten your hair with curling

fluid before using either curiers or cloth,

and in this way you can keep your hair pretty and wayy for a couple of days at a time. I shall be glad to send you my fermula for curling fluid if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Bright Sayings Your Nose Red? of the Children Then Take Lots of Open Air Exercise

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around doing up her morning's work and humming as she worked. Robbie Isoked up from his play once or twice, fidgeted a little, and then said: "Please 't sing. It makes me feel sicky."

I had been taking camers views of my little neighbors of 2 and 4 and had some trouble in persuading these sebar little soys to look more pleasant. One morning soon after the younger boy came out in the yard with a large toy bear on wheels in his arms. "O, Raiphie," I said. "Wouldn't you like me to take a picture of your bear?" With a look of scornful surprise at my question he said. "He am't real. He can't smile."

cold day my nices was visiting and I noticed she wore a draw with alseves, so I asked why she didn't a heavier one, and she answered; ould, but I want to show my as, so nobody will want to fight A. E.

Here's a Chance to Laugh and Rest Your Brain.

"MISS JACKIE OF THE NAVY"

BY MAE TINEE. ARGARITA FISCHER is back

which is one of the season's greetings to movie fans. For a long time she was conspicuous by her absence, having felt the need of rest and sensibly decided to take it. Now, however, full of vim, vigor, and vitality, she's back on the job and good work she makes of it in "Miss Jackie of the Navy."

This is a picture which will have equires no cerebral effort to follow out the workings of the plot. Its only demands are a continuous smile and oc-casional hearty laughs, and heaven knows this is a tribute we're always

glad to pay.
Miss Jackie Helbrook became Miss Jackie of the Navy through a most un-toward and unexpected happening. As merely Miss Holbrook she was the daughter and helress of a multi-millionaire who had acquired his dithy huce baking beans, I believe, and was entirely surrounded by suitors, none of whom suited father. He felt that it was erainly the due of a hardworking man his wish and also the wish of Mrs. Holbrook, therefore, that Miss Jackie marry Lord Cashless, who looked like a wal-

"Before I would marry that poor vorm I'd jump in the bay!" is, however, he ultimatum of Miss Jackie, after having made several unsuccessful attempts at losing his lordship. Shortly after airing this desperate remark she disappears. For several days she is nourned as dead, until a weeping cook arising from the lower regions of the Holbrook domicile, tells a story. Miss Jackie, it seems, had to oblige her, the ook, donned the clothing of her, the and gone to deliver a message to Capt. Crowne of one of the defenders, which same son had been too much in his cup to take.

While this is going on at home Miss Jackie is having her own troubles on of copper metal that glistens brightly whenever the sin's rays strike them.

The coat that accompanies this handsome gown is developed in hazel broadcloth, while the harmony of the costume is completed in the lining of gray volle. As the short sleeves and bodice of this wrap are cut in one piece, generous armholes are achieved, so that the coat may be slipped on easily.

The large cavalier hat is made of hazel velvet in a comewhat deeper shade than blunders. Big Bill Blount, the hor's results of the man on board than it was ordered off to an island to rescue one Prof. Dusenberry and his daughter Kate, whom a band of fanatical Negroes were planning to offer up that moonlit evening to the Great Snake, their voodoo god. There is nothing for Miss Jackle to do but go along and her experiences are vurr' funny. If the captain suspects her, he does not let on. The crew regard her merely as a sissy and take cruel delight in her believes in a comewhat deeper shade than ten on board than it was ordered off to

> Jack Mower was fascinating as the dog, as himself, made more of a hit with me. The two last demonstrated effectively that even bullies and bully-y

pups may have a sense of humor. Comment.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Only two more days to see "Sweden INNIE: A RED NOSE MAY BE INNIE: A RED NOSE MAY BE caused from poor circulation or from tight wearing apparel. It is curable only by finding out which of the causes to ascribe it to and by removing the cause. In the meantime be careful of your diet. Don't wear tight clothing. Get lots of exercise in the open air. A cold plunge in the morning, followed by a vigorous rub with a Turkish towel, is excellent for impoverished circulation. Walk not less than three miles a day.

osco director, has gone to Fox, where e will direct the energies of Mr. Dustin

"Peace at Any Price" is being filmed by Universal. Query: Martial or mari-

For one more week the Ziegfeld will be devoted to the showing of "An Enemy to the King," in which E. H. Sothern and Edith Storey are featured.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

I. M. S.: I can't, for the love of me, think what picture you mean. It must have been produced a long, long time

CARRIE: A GIRL 5 FEBT 2 AT 18 S. H. A.: Paul Willis took the part should weigh 120 pounds. Don't use of the boy in "The Fall of a Nation." I don't know his exact age. Mary Fulperoxide when washing your hair unless I don't know his exact age. You are

peroxide when washing your hair unless you want to be a terribly sorry person after a while. Peroxide is a bleach, and I don't approve of bleaches or dyss of any sort. I have a formula for shampoo for blende hair which is not a bleach which I shall be giad to send to you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

STAR GAZER: You bet I can tell your horoscope! You'll have to send me a stamped, addressed envelope, though there are some things, you know, that one cannot print.



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Dried peaches, 9 to 15 cents pound, or up to 25. Large bunches of cut up celery, 5 cents, worth looking for and using. One-half pound of chocolate, 18

Dried Peaches.

HE present food situation is as confused and confusing as any that ever existed. If one has to be economical, Saturday is not the day to buy. We used to have in several waters, and soak in water at all abundance without as close to cover. That water is good to drink

There are good reasons why the "cash and carry" system is only good if you For four people: Make a soft custard buy at a cash grocery, which does not of one cup of milk, one egg, and two deliver its goods. These are few. At tablespoons of sugar. Put into sherbet Only two more days to see "Sweden deliver its goods. These are few. At tablespoons of sugar. Fut into shervet Today," which is being shown at the Strand. The performances today and such a place the other day I bought cups or little compotes, add a large more than \$2 worth of goods for \$1.48.

Here were the savings: Three cents oft, then in a sirup and mashed or put the savings of a standard through sieve, and add whipped cream. brand of dates, sold at most places for Three-fourths cup of sugar to same 15 cents a package. One cent was saved amount of water is a good sirup to cook on a standard brand package of crack-one-half pound dried and soaked peaches ers; 2 cents or more on a half pound of in.

a standard brand of chocolate, the price being 18 cents, whereas it is generally from 20 to 25 cents. Standard cleaning powders of two brands, quite universally sold for 10 cents, were 8 cents. Dried split peas, which in most places cost 16 cents or more a pound, were of good quality at 13 cents a pound. Three ounces of chocolate cost 4 cents; lemons, 25 cents a dozen. Dried peaches of excellent quality were purchased at 9 cents a pound.

In the pound of peaches there were thirty-eight halves. It is a rare thing

to get nineteen peaches for 9 cents anywhere, yet these dried peaches, if care-

planning as purveyors must do today at the end of twelve hours; in twentyto live. Now there is a true scarcity four it is a sirup. I like the slices hot
and waste is as wicked as it has always after they have been fried in a little
seen. sugar and butter.

For four people: Make a soft custard



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We found this out in arrand.

ng that if a local train and express were in at the same time we usually took the express, and so would our unknown friend. Once in a while we would wait until a few seconds before the train was to take. If he took the express get off the express at the change station and get on the local.

local, we'd hurry and get on the express, and I'm quite sure neither of us would have missed the fun of seeing the de-jected and disappointed look that crossed his face when we "put one Around Christmas it was the usual

thing for one of the club girls to give a party, and it happened this was my chum's turn. Imagine my surprise when I arrived at the house to find our unknown friend there! After the usual formal introduction, he took me one side and asked if he might have the pleasure of the first dance and I acquiesced.

He told me that he had wanted to meet

me, but felt that to try and flirt with me would only spoil his chance of ever meeting me (and he was right), so he de-cided to watt until fate should decree that we become friends. It seems that my chum's brother was at a stag, given man there, and unknown to my chird was sure some one would come unescort-ed, and had told this young man he would not regret coming, promising find him a real nice partner. Well, this young man and I are to be parried this Christmas, and I'm sure

I'll never regret the "stiff upper lip" I ept while my chum and I were enjoying selves at his expense. Was Lula's Kiss Proper?

That to give this X mas



him to kiss me good-night? L. V. H."

It is all right for you to go out with cide to take. If he took the express we'd take the local, and vice versa, but your action is approved by your parties, but surely, Lula, your own good just as sure as we'd take the local he'd judgment will answer the question about allowing him to kiss you good-night.

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this evening at the Sourclub. This is the secon tea on Sunday. Dec. 31, Frances Montgomery, w sented to a tea-dance s inia on Dec. 31. Miss the Misses Perkins are

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college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard ing Jr. will give a mus noon at the Blackstone followed by dancing.

Miss Lucy Jewett, dau Mrs. Samuel Rountree North State atreet, will this afternoon at a te until 7 o'clock and fol dinner-dance for the ass Mr. and Mrs. E. Vi Miss Gatharine Gale of street will give a dance honor of Miss Barbara F seasons' debutantes

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BY MARION H Needs Invalid HAVE a few are interest the Corr and mattress for good condition, we for express cha coffee can full of hollyh may be trusted, as the ewn garden this sun at least twenty with pa all I ask is some informal invalid's wheel chair has a little boy in great would pay a nominal a fair state of repair.

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a Instead of the dark teached abutante ball, Mr. Wacker had nusical for the entertainment is guests, which began at 9 o'clock was followed by dancing. flesh pink satin enveloped in was assisted in receiving by her m-law, Mrs. Frederick Glade ter, and her former roommate at ington, Miss Eleanor Eastman of lis, who is her guest.

ughter of Charles H. Wacker,

who was presented last evening in the crystal ballroom of the Black-

Instead of the usual tea-dance

suests were presented with beauengraved programs, headed with ogram of the young debutante in silver, and the program, ch had been specially arranged by Mss Wacker, was given by Julia Culp, sprane, and Eddy Brown, violinist. ing the affair a number of dinwere given, and among the hostwere Miss Gladys High, Miss Miller, Miss Virginia Foley, and Harriet Buckingham.

fr. and Mrs. John W. Kirkland of Jomanesburg, South Africa, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, and Caroline Kirkland at 25 East Wal-

and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of M North State street have issued cards their annual buffet luncheon on New

th State street will give their an-W Year's luncheon to their many as tree to which gifts are to be is to be distributed to the children the Children's Memorial hospital.

Dr. Amid C. Klebs is the guest of the Mrs. Charles Hamill of 199 Lake

In Arthur Ryerson has moved into new home at 2700 Lake View ave-

The Catholic Woman's league has isd invitations for its annual charity all to be held in the gold ballroom of Congress on Dec. 29, the proceeds which are to go to St. Mary's Settlement and Day Nursery, St. Anne's Day nursery, St. Elizabeth's Day nursery, St. Juliana's Day Nursery and Social settlement, the Protectorate for Priend-Girls, and the St. Elizabeth's Busi-Woman's club.

the event: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III., Mr. and Mrs. Simon Morand, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Robert Sweltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. John P. lopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ro-ran, Mrs. Mary Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George N. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward nes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Byron Smith of windermere will leave for Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peacock of at 8:30. this evening at the South Shore Country club. This is the second of a series of ances they are giving at the

r street will give a young people's Louise, to Edward Field Har- between dances.

### Marion Harland's Helping Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.

Needs Invalid's Chair. HAVE a few articles which may interest the Cornerites: Springs and mattress for a large bed, in good condition, which may be had for express charges. A pound toffee can full of hollyhock seeds, which may be trusted, as they are from my eva garden this summer. I can supply at least twenty with packets. In return all I ask is some information regarding an invalid's wheel chair. My laundress has a fittle boy in great need of one and would bey a nominal sum for one in a fair state of repair. Any information

As you have been informed by mail,

found a delighted owner for the re found a delighted owner for the swings and mattress out of hand. Tou have been thanked by her for your great sindness. The seeds will be called for in due time. They will be good for a lear, and if planted in greenhouses or sunny windows now, they will bloom early the next summer. Now, with regard to the wheeled chair. There are, is various parts of these United States, societies which provide gratuitously wheeled chairs for invalids who cannot afford to buy them. Should correspondafford to buy them. Should correspondents have the addresses of such will they do the Corner the kindness of sending in the information to us? Of course, the sending the send reader has a chair he is willing to ate for the lame boy so much the

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About Sing Sing BY CINDERELLA. LTHOUGH the mercury was phi-

landering with zero Thursday night, a very fine audience found night, a very fine audience found
its way to the ballroom of Mr.
and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick in
Huron street. Here Thomas Mott Osborne, ex-warden of Sing Sing prison,
was to speak under the auspices of the
Chicago Raual Suffrage association.
The britant lights of the ballroom
threw into relief against the marvelous Flemish tapestries of the walls not only the faces of many of Chicago's leading

was consumed with curiosity to see the great reformer, who, en passant, is handsome, tall, dark, distinguished, and pale. Mr. Osoorne was introduced with felicity and feeling by Mrs. James Mor-

but the familiar ones of their

He made nothing of a set speech, but moved easily along on the stream of his experiences and beliefs, a keen sense of humor buoying it all in the most de-lightful way and explaining why, after an hour and a half of talk on the Wel-fare league, he was surrounded three deep by people who wanted to hear a little more from his study of the humanities. One man who balks terribly listened another hour, and the wife o well known north side clergyman seemed to think that a little week end at Joliet or Sing Sing would suit her perfectly, it sounded so thrilling to hear bout Mr. Osborne's fortnight at Au-urn prison as "Tom Brown."

The guests were invited to meet Mr. borne afterwards in the dining room, where refreshments were passed. McCormick, who has just returned from Washington with her husband, where hey were present at the .. hite House at the first state diner and musical was looking most lovely in a slightly raining gown of black satin. Over her shoulders were floating ange wings of gold lace. One of the most interested listeners

and interesting guests of the evening politan Opera. Meanwhile, she is to be was a very cheerful looking young man heard in Chicago, where she has had at in a brown suit. Everybody made a least one great success as Santuzza: was a very cheerful looking young man heard in Chicago, where she has had at tics.

In a brown suit. Everybody made a great success as Santuzza:

The presentation was arranged by importance, among them the Fergus suits and cases involving orders of the to meet him. He was, it seems, a graduate of Sing Sing. Whatever was has previous metter, nebody knew-perhaps previous metter, nebody knew-perhaps.

Rimini, next month.

Meanwhile, she is to be has long been identified with state polities.

The presentation was arranged by importance, among them the Fergus suits and cases involving orders of the She will be in "Falstaff" next Monday, and George H. Jenney. The latter lillinois public utilities commission. In 1897 he was appointed judge of the Apprevious metter, nebody knew-perhaps wedding:

The presentation was arranged by importance, among them the Fergus suits and cases involving orders of the Illinois public utilities commission. In 1897 he was appointed judge of the Apprevious metter, nebody knew-perhaps wedding: It was burgling. In any case he looks like a perfect cherub now, his young face shining with goodness and clever-

### the engagement of their daugh-Ball to Aid Theatrical Hospital.

ter, Selma, to Walter S. Barbe, son of Mrs. Martin Barbe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumenfield of Nell Craig and Bryant Washburn of Essanay will lead the grand march to-night at the second annual ball for the ment of their daughter, Gertrude, to benefit of the American Theatrical Hos-Israel A. Mendelovitz. pital association at the First regiment Israel A. Mendelovitz pital association Samuel Wildstone, 5007 North Sawyer armory.

avenue, announces the engagement of The proceeds will go to the support of his daughter, Sophia, to Joseph M. La the new hospital now nearing completion at 850 Irving Park boulevard, just west of Broadway. Later it is planned rothea Seeburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Seeburger of 44 East Elm to add a nurses' home and diagnostic and research laboratory. The hospital section is expected to be ready for ocstreet, will be married to Frank Cist. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cist. in the home of the bride's parents this evening The American Theatrical Hospital as-

sociation is a quartiable organization. It is the only theatrical nospital in the Among the features of the ball will be a midwinter circus with elephants, horses, dogs, and monkeys, tumbling

and acrobatic feats. There will be a Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins and Misses

Helen and Margaret Perkins of 1301

Aster street will give a young people's





W. C. NIXON, PRESIDENT OF FRISCO, DIES AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15.-William C.

Nixon, 58, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, died this afternoon. Death was due to heart dis-Mr. Nixon had been in poor health for

some time, and for the last two weeks had been in a critical condition.

Mr. Nixon began his railroad career as a bridge carpenter when he was IT years old. His next job was night watchman on the Atchison. Topeka and Sants Fé on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at Emporia, Kas. He gradually advanced, and subsequently became trainmaster of the Southern Kansas, a branch of the Santa Fe; general superintendent of the Guif. Colorado and Santa Fe, and in 1902 vice president and general manager of the latter road. In 1908 he became vice president and general manager of the Frisce. When the road went into receivers hands he was road went into receivers' hands he was in charge of operation.

Mr. Nixon was born in Earlville, Ill. He went to the public schools at Wash-

DEATH TAKES "JOE HAYDEN"

Miles, author of the song famous as a Spanish war chant, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," is dead here today. Miles, who was a veteran actor, was known throughout the coun-try as "Joe Hayden." He was a Chicaroan and was nearly 70 years old.

Celebrate Silver Wedding. A large number of the Chicago and

downstate friends of Republican State Chairman Fred E. Sterling of Rockford will assemble informally in the parlors of the Great Northern hotel this afternoon at 4:0 cleek for the purpose of presenting to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling a complete silver service in commemora-tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Some of the newly elected state and county officials will be present and Mayor Thompson is expected to make the presentation.

Mr., Sterling, who handled the recent
Republican campaign, is the editor of next season as a member of the Metro-politan Opera. Meanwhile, she is to be has long been identified with state poli-

### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. ENZION—In loving memory of my dear ausiand, who died Dec. 18, 1915. Days of sadness still come o'er us. Trags of pity often flow. For memory keeps our loved one near us. Although he died one year ago. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

CALLNER—Adoiph Callner, Dec. 15, 1816, beloved husband of Anna, father of Cella, Eather, and Sol. Funeral from late residence Sunghy, 10 a. m., at 1642 S. Turnerav. Omit flowers.

CARBONNEAU—John Carbonneau, Dec. 14, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Doyle], fond father of Mrs. P. M. Donnellan, Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, Mrs. J. P. Henneberry, Mrs. H. A. Cole, Mrs. T. J. Harrigan, and Margaret and James and the late John M., William, and Sila Blaha. Funeral Monday, Dec. 18, fram his late residence, 3927 W. Polk-st., to Presentation church, where soldem requien high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. thence by autos to Calvary, Friends wisting seats phone South Chicago 1606 or 617.

COLBY—George H. Colby, dearly beloved father of George M., Maude H., and Myra E., at his residence, 6242 inglexide-av., Friday Dec. 15. Fuseral notice later.

CURRY—Katherine Curry, Dec. 15, beloved mother of Frank A., Mamis C., and Arthur, J. Curry, at her residence, 516 Willow-st., Winnetks. Funeral notice later.

DUNNE-Peter Dunne, beloved husband of the late Margaret Dunne, nee Burns, fond father of Mrs. P. A. Cunningham. T. F. Geary, and the late John Dunne, brother of James Dunne. Member of Holy Name so-ciety, St. Cocella's parith. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 17, at 9 a. m., from his brother's resi-dence, 7836 Aberdeen-st., to St. Cecella's church. Autemobiles to Calvary. For seats call Yards 884.

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EHERLY—Nellie I. Eberly, daughter of Sarah E. Eberly, Dec. 14, 1918. Fusical services 2 p. m. Sat., Dec. 10, at chapel, 415 W. 63d-gs.

FREEMAN—Engene Freeman, beloved husband of Marw., pp. Diffey, food father of Maymie, Liliam, Anna, Edward, Engene Jr., Joseph, Margaret, Mra. Julia Green, Mra. Alice Lannar, at late residence, 4140 Gladys-av. Juneral notice later.

### OBITUARY.

JUDGE JAMES A. CREIGHTON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.-James A. Creighton, judge of the Circuit court, who had been ill for several days, died this morning.

Judge Creighton was 70 years old. He was the oldest jurist in point of service in Illinois and one of the best known in the state, having been a Circuit Judge here thirty-two years.

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HARDING—Relief Seeds Harding [nee Dr. Relief B. Seeds, class '83, Ann Arborl. Dec. 13, 1916, at Long Beach, Cal. beloved wife of George D. Harding, Macatawa Pask, Michigan; mother of Louise Harding, Horton; San Francisco; Mary Harding, Grand Rapidg; George Harding, Hoston; Jack Harding, Indianapolis; sister of Effe Seeds Wellner, Chicago; Russel M. Seeds, Indianapolis; Jean Elliott Baker, Palo Alto, Cal.; aunf of Edith Williams, University of Chicago; Ben Williams, University of Chicago; Ben Williams, University of Chicago; Ben Williams, Detroit; Mary Williams, Lockbourne, O.; Maxwell and Robert Seeds, Columbus, O.; Effic Kerns Flanagan, Chimpaign; Sistiey Kerns, Hoston, and Rillin Kerns Skiles, Washington, D. C.; will arrive Chicago via Santa Fe Sunday, 11:15, a. m.; thence to Jonesville, Mich. Funeral announcement Monday.

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McCULLOUGH—Patrick McCullough. Dec. 15, 1916. beloved husband of Mapy, nee Butler, fond father of James E. Mary, John and the late Ellen, at his residence, 8544 Ellis-av. Funeral Monday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. John's court No. 6, C. O. F.

### DEATH NOTICES.

FAIRBANKS—Isabel Hall Fairbanks, belowed wife of Albert W. Fairbanks, Promoted into service in the land where there is no more pain, Dec. 14, 1916; member of the New First Congregational clurch, the West Side W. C. T. U., and the lota New Cub: Services at the church, corner Ashland and Washington-blvds. Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2 o'clock, Burial at Mi. Greenwood in Morgan Park.

115. PASON—John J. Gleason, belowed husband surveys Richard and Gurpesoldt. Remains will lie in state at chapel, 2410 W. North-aw, Saturday ovening and Sunday morning. Funeral from Wicker Park hall Sunday at 2 p. m., interpretable of the property of the prope

M. E. church Sunday afternoon.
WATKINS—Stella Watkins nee Rabbit, beloved wite of Raiph, Dec. 15. Funeral Sunday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residences,
502 Roscoe-st., by autos to Mount Clivet.
WELLER—Rachael Weller, beloved wife of
Benjamin Weller, beloved mother of Mrs.
Charles Snyder, Mrs. Maurice Grasweg, Mildred, Bessie, and Martin. Funeral Sunday,
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Under the primary law the ward com-nitiesman has a total voting strength in the county committee of one vote for

wards where the netrals elected their Wright committeemen, the final official figures show, gives the neutrals a majority sixty of the voting strength of the en-

The Revised Figures. The revised figures are:

Neutral majority ..... The districts controlled by the neutrals in arriving at the total are the six country town districts and the following

vards: Third, Eighth, Eleventh, Eightee Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-fith, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fith

Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-ninth, and Thirty-second.

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The December 2018.

"Jackpot" of Patronage. "Jackpot" of Patronage.

The resolution providing for the "jackpotting" of the patronage was adopted by a vote of 29 to 6. County Recorder Haas was not present and E. R. Litzinger, member of the board of review, did not vote. The other six Denemen contended that more time should be given to consider the matter. The resolution was drawn by Brundage, Homer K. Galpin, William W. Weber, and W. H. Reid, the latter representing the city hall.

cals and secertain whether they will put their patronage into one pot for a livision "equitably" among all factactions. Mr. Haas will not return before the forepart of next month.

Fory-one of the skty-seven Demo-ratic members-elect of the lower house of the legislature held their first caucus resterday at the Hotel Sherman. Several speeches were made suggesting the cority leader until the night before the agislature convenes. This was acreed to after several of the members declare that they would favor Gov. Elect Low

# DUNNE MAY BE FEDERAL JUDGE

Governor and E. C. Kramer for Posts if Congress Authorizes Appointments.

—Gov. Dunne of Illinois, who will retire from office early in January, and Attor-ney E. C. Kramer of East St. Louis are slated for federal judgeships if congress passes the pending bill authorizing the to take advantage of the retirement clause in the existing statute. Gov. Dunne, according to report here

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# MURATORE AND GALLI-CURCI EFFECT PERFECT MATING

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. NE of the two stock stories told in all urbin and most suburban newspaper offices is of the young reporter who, beginning

in the post of drama-critic. His edito protested that the comic writer knew nothing of the drama.
"True," confessed the aspirant; "but

have vogue as a funny-man, and can Monday's new piece."

"Yes," admitted the editor, who was not without fairness; "but, my boy, what will you do when Monday's

arnengive, and empty and not of three-column dimension ted by the people of Also, the piece was "Romeo and ent of experts, who matter of the season to-date, but also the and many dollars in de the most interesting matter of the six at municipal market houses seasons of Our Own Opera. The most up before the bar, were two heavy more than anything else costly, too: just a few dollars less faced youths, and a serious charge was than fourteen thousand were taken in hard fourteen thousand were taken in the police officer. They were accused the police officer. They were accused of living together without benefit of the clergy for some time, each girl having together without benefit of the clergy for some time, each girl having

> Nobody concerned provided or was Nobody concerned provided or was of the youths, "that you got ball for given the slightest reason for regret yourselves and let the girls stay in jail that the two great singers, each easily all night?" vis-i-vis in what is, perhaps, the su-preme example of sheely-tyric opera. They effected perfect artistic affaity: a union of distinguished individual gifts all all night while they went free," he

of opera-going raded from memory of the Juvenile court, so they were led the buck " and evade responsibility in here was a Juliet who not only sang it, officer. it " and evade responsibility in here was a Juliet who not only sang it, there of the South Chicago man but also looked it and acted it, and inly it has so far proved impos-forgetfulness of Eames, of Sanderson, set truck gardeners and produce of Melbs. Curiosity regarding the wonderial stranger's behavior in a part proudly.

Classifying as lyric rather than bravura the merchants of South Chiwas, by those who still entertained it after hearing her in "Travlata," related to the whole proposition of the whole who was a sub-

the shows any recent interest in the big empty building. It sent a delegation down to the city hall the other day to descree what the plans were. The wommark the plans were told that the city authorities "Butterfly," at 'half-price, with Miss "Baston: she was a fine singer of Clo-San a decade ago in the Savage of the storage of tools and the sum of the sum of the flow of the received to-date in sum sufficient to insum suffici with his first big chance as Gurnemanz.

The sad and have a few heartaches, so with most Negre character in the suite: old fragments of feministy, pretty and will know how you have made me Mr. Otterström has made the old walk-like. All my love has turned cold and around into an entrancing bit of comedy of immorality charges, young girls who in march-time; and I am certain that peater and a fair chance at young yesterday's audience swayed a bit to its

Madame Semaroff, using the entire post-intermission part of the schedule: brilliantly played Brahaw's first concerto: hers was the doing perfectly by a perfect thing. B. L. T., himself, has no keener fiair for the righteous rondeau of verse than she for the righteous rondeau of verse than she for the right rendo which a the third manager of

Beserve Corps.

# ORPHANED GIRLS CAUGHT IN TRAP OF EASIEST WAY

# "There were no important developments yesterday in the big murder-der-case." wrote three columns. The other story concerns the comic writer who desired the larger social sphere Get Out on Ball.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE

hadn't thought to wear it into such a sorry place as the Morals court, nor had Marie ever dreamed of taking the curly white coat-pride of her heart-thither. in all their tawdry finery, after a night spent in the police station, where "there were rate as big as cate." To the ob-

The girls looked so young that the suspicion arose that they might be wards of the Juvenile court, so they were led

exclaimed Marie, with a flush of chagrin.
"Yes, I've been here before—but I've got a clean record," she pronounced

bing society matron till he opened a
Curiosity in the item of Romeo had to record and said: "Let's see, you were

Negroid Tunes, the Orchestra, and we're going to get married in McCormick for five years following the expiry, next summer, of the current market. If I hadn't known him so long I lease was a matter of exclusive announcement in THE TRIBUNE of years.

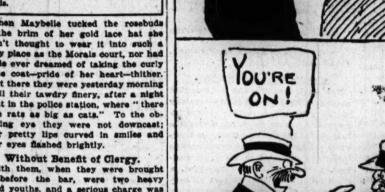
have tried to realize through their os-

NIGMORE MADE A MAJOR. Dean of Northwestern Law School in Judge Advocate General's

Dean John H. Wigmore of the North-western University Law school has re-ceived an appointment from President Wilson as major in the judge advocate general's reserve corps. Prof. Wigmore is said to be giving attention to prob-lems related to military law.

# WELL THE GOLF SEASON IS OVER YEH-TI GUESS WE'LL TO JACK DOYLE'S AND TRY THAT GOLF POOL





\$500,000 SIGNED

FOR GRAND OPERA

It licks is tenants. Completed
than a year ago, it has never mon that it impressed even Mr.
Dawes, who is believed to know all a room and a heavy faced gallant, the pairs of them ocupying two rooms and doing light housekeeping.

"How is it," inquired Judge Fisher
"How is it," inquired Judge Fisher

pointed out.
"A Clean Becord."

"O, now I know where we're going,

Silver begreat of the whole proposilver Reither do the aldermen from
The west wind any great enthusiasm to subject. One of them,
Alf Breat K. Cross, it may be mentoward, Reidentally, is himself in the
greater in seeking to make hers, also,
Trickery and market business. His colproportion with a silver and the part of the collection with a silver and the silver and the part of her denial melted away and she adjust before the curtain went up on
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While the girls waited the girls waite street and market business. His col- great. It is not possible that the balleague, Aid. Tyden, was also formerly in
cony-scene could be better than as they
the same line.

While the girls waited the report on
the third act he stepped to the "apron"
the musives they talked of their little
of the stage, explained that the audience
same it. going it alone is hard going for young

The others were last season's, way for girls. In each case the ather was dead, the ward Madame Berat, and made a good cast, which broke up the home and put the lief that the occasion was just right for announcing that guarantees had been

That the big theater will be McCormick for five years following the

When Mrs. Virgil Bodell of Casanovia, Mich., was a "miss" the axaltation of aviating above the clouds with Leeland Hammond, aviator, made her say "yes," according to a suit for \$20,000 which Hammond filed yesterday. But the petition further says that when she got her feet on the ground again she changed her mind and married a wealthy farmer up in the Michigan town.

worth.

Mrs. Bodell, who was served with netice yesterday in Michigan, has a reputation as a flier. She is to receive \$195.

000 from the estate of a grandfather when he is 21. She is 18 years old now.

Chicago Semiptor Wins Contrast.

Richmond, Mo. Dec. 18.—[Semini.]—The conspect for the \$10.000 casts memorial strice to Gan. A. W. Donghum, which is to be exceed in front of the courtbouse in Richmond, was awarded today to Frederics.

G. Hibbard of Chicago.

# 10 CENT CONCERT

### Third in Series to Be Given Sunday Afternoon, Not To-

Guarantors Underwrite Ten HROUGH an error in early editions of yesterday's TRIBUNE Weeks' Auditorium Seait was stated that the third dime concert" in the series son for Five Years. by the American Symphony

orchestra would be given this afternoon. The concert, [the only one this week] will be given at the Harrison Technical High school, West Twenty-fourth street and Marshall boulevard, tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The pro-Following are the best ways to reach the school:

Metropolitan L [Douglas park branch] to Douglas Park station, ond street car to Marshall boule-vard, two blocks south; Blue Island and Twenty-sixth street car to Francisco avenue, two blocks north.

Glenn Dillard Gunn is conductor of the orchestra. Mrs. Clara G. Trimble, soprano, will assist with solos.

### PLAN CO-OPERATIVE STORES TO DEFEAT LIVING COST.

Meeting at Herzl School Hears

boulevard.

The organization is to be known as pretty bad for me, but I guess I can the Cooperative Society of Chicago. It stand it somehow." is planned to sell shares of stock at \$5,

Agursky announced that several labor snions and the Chicago United Hebrew many pledges of stock subscriptions had been received.

# PRIEST NOT GANGSTER'S KIN. The Rev. E. Walsh Not Brother of CHRISTMAS A GOOD LAWYER. Reported by Mistake.

town.

Hammond is suing for alleged breach of promise. He claims that his head has been so upset by the failure of the present Mrs. Bodell to marry him that he no longer can aviate capably and thus his earnings have fallen off \$20,000 worth.

Mrs. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, who was served with no large the pastor of St. Bodell, w

# HERE'S TRIANGLE LOVE PROBLEM

### Wife Asks Public to Decide if She Should Give Up Husband.

If, somewhere, there is a jeweled dialem to adorn the brow of one unselfial person it probably was made for Mrs. Paul Boyke of 3311 Hamilton avenue. For Mrs. Boyke loves her husband. And her hustand loves another. And

few months ago the girl learned there Samuel Agursky, a director of the Workers' institute, last night outlined a plan for a chain of cooperative stores to defeat the ever mounting cost of the workers' institute, last night outlined a Stelk ordered my husband to provide for her. Well, we have been doing that "So now I lie awake nights and wonfoods and other staples.

He spoke at a meeting at the Herzlach all about? I hate to give up my husschool, Lawndale avenue and Douglas beulevard.

"So now I is aware inguity and dream. What is it der and worry and dream.

each customer of the organization to be a stockholder. The society would not deal with middlemen, but would buy direct from the producers. Retailers' profits would also be eliminated.

Let People Decide.

"Let the people of Chicago decide," was the advice of the court attaches. So that is what is now being done. What shall Mrs. Boyke do, people of Chicago? Write your verdict to the Chicago? Write your verdict to the complaint department of the Court of Domestic Relations.

Shall she give up the husband she

loves him and who has borne bim chil-

Gunman Sentenced to Pontiac as Mrs. Barnes' Defense Delaying Trial for That Beason. Bumor Says.

The selection of a jury to try Mrz. Iva
Barnes, accused of the murder of her
husband, is progressing slowly. It was
rumored about Judge Fitch's court that
the defense is purposely delaying in order to present its case when the Christmas spirit will do Mrs. Barnes the most
good. Four jurors have been sworn and
three more were accepted tentatively

# Conventions Today American Retail Dental Dealers association Congram hetel Chicago Designers' Association of Women's Clothes. Hotel La Sallo Poultry Show Colleses

# WHO LICKED DR. VOLTAIRE? TWAS A JOB NEATLY DONE.

SAY! LISTEN- I'LL
TELL YOU WHAT I'LL
DO WITH YOU- I'LL
TAKE YOU ON RIGHT
NOW FOR EIGHTEEN
HOLES AND BET YOU
ANY THING YOU SAY.

### Masseur of Interesting Past Opens Office Door and Encounters Drubbing of His Life.

imanity at 22 West Division street eard a knock on his door yesterday morning that sounded like another paget it shut again. This was sargely due to the fact that the caller was bent on for \$5,000. Well, the horse won, of giving "doe" the licking of his life, and giving "doc" the licking of his life, and

Being unprepared, Voltaire retreated Butthis other is about to present him their to a previously prepared position. His just as the easily of the paster of the past o

his way. "Tell me if I am right to help this Having regained his breath, and fore-oor girl," she pleaded yesterday. "Shall going that healing art known as chiro-

"Tell me if I am right to help this poor girl," she pleaded yesterday. "Shall I give my husband to her? I love him so! God knows that!"

She Tells Her Story.

Mrs. Boyke came into the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday. She approached an attache in the complaint department and told her story. It was not a particularly nice story. But it was true, and it showed a depth of human worth that doesn't often come within the purview of the court.

"Both of us are working to support the girl he has wronged," she told the attache. "She loves him, and I love him just as dearly. Is it right for me to give him up? Tell me 'yes' or 'no' and I will be guided by your advice."

She told the name and address of the unfortunate girl, who now is in a maternity home awaiting the birth of her second child.

Takes Care of Biyal.

"A year and a half ago I heard of my husband's relation with this girl," she said. "I heard there was about to be a child.

"Bring her into our home, Paul," I told him. 'I'll go out and work and see that she has proper care.

"The baby came and she remained in prescriptions.

Having regained his breath, known as chirogroup on a check," he said to Prasuhn. "I hadn't noticed that before. Tow are a cherk used some old fashioned water and bandages, to make the 'doe' water and bandages, to make to contain the doc outling to the couldn't understand why any new would want to trounce him.

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You have won this money on a check, 'me said to Prasuhn. "I hadn't noticed that before. Tow are a careful why any now out and way and the couldn't understand why any new would want to trounce him.

However, it was recalled that a certain "Doc" Voltaire back in 1918 had frouble with his wife—the same Voltaire was named in divorce action filed by Walter Smith.

Mrs. Voltaire filed a bill for divorce, charge in the central Trust in cash. The meney the couldn't have the voltaire with the su

Samuel Agursky Present Proposal our home. I didnt object, and so I kept to Eliminate Middlemen.

And so, it was intimated at night, the thing tip on a race and I bet that \$14.000 to Eliminate Middlemen.

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looks."

Charles Singer of New Tork, a designer, is to exhibit a suit, with a model inside of it, which he values so highly that he expects to show it to other designers around the country after the fashion exhibit at \$25 a look. It's a street suit at that.

Hundreds of dealgners of women's wear
from all parts of the United states and

Canada are expected to attend the con

Wesley Booth of 6023 Emerald avernes is a cierk at the McCormick Harvester plant. Plorence I Unifect of 8511 South Morgan street is a talephone operator.

Her more than two years Florence gave him excellent service. Yesterday they were married at Crown Point.

# SHORN OF \$5,000, SEEKS 'CON' MEN WITH \$10,000

# Bill Prasuhn So Easy Wiretappers Hide in Shame at His Return.

William C. Prasuhn, a farmer of New Minden, Ill., out of \$5,000 by the old wire tapping game, are hiding their blushes somewhere. Prasuhn was so

blushes somewhere. Prasuhn was so easy it must have embarrassed them to take the money.

The swindlers allowed Prasuhn to give them his cash in the Holland hotel at Fifty-third street and Lake Park avenue. Such a robbery in the Holland

nue. Such a robbery in the Holland hotel was more than a crime—it was sheer impudence. The hotel is directly across the street from the Hyde Park police station, where Capt. Patrick Lavin has his headquarters.

Before he went back to the farm yesterday Prasuhn identified two of the swindlers by photographs in the rogues gallery. They were Samuel Mack and Eddie Greeley. Both have police records. Greeley is an ex-convict.

An Invalid Sister. Giving the name of John Norton, Mack

duced Greeley as his brother-in-law, with money to burn and looking for a farm. Greeley passed as "Mr. Mose-ley." By "accident" they fell in with two friends. One had a stand-in with a crooked telegrapher who, he pretended, received the winners at the Juaces race track before they reached the poolrooms. The four men went to a fake poolroom, rigged up with telegraph instruments, busy bookmakers, and sheet writers for Prasuhn's special benedt. Prasuhn was induced to bet \$22. Mack bet \$28. They listened to the race run over the wire. Their horse won on the chin-strap. But

"Something Good." course, and Mack told Prasulm they had cleaned up \$14,000.

that she has proper care.'

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SINGING MODELS TO DISPLAY
STYLES AT SHOW TONIGHT.

"Hooray!" shouted Prasuhn.
"But," added Greeley, "we will have
to put up \$10,000 more in cash to get the
money."

American Cloak and Suit Designers
Open Convention Today—Spring
Costumes for Show.

So Prasmin went back to the farm to
greeley left the hotel, and this time they
kept on going.
Prasmin came back to Chicage paster-

Singing models are to display the spring styles in gowns, pose for the movies, and otherwise enliven the convention of the American cloak and suit designers which begins its sessions at the Hotel La Salle tonight.

"It is the first time that we ever have used singing models," said Charles H. Dall who has charge of staging the show, "but it is sure to make a hit, because they are all just as good looking as the clothes they will wear and their voices match the clothes and good looks."

Prasuhn came back to Chicage yesterday. Reposing in his inside poetest was a draft for \$10,000. He wanted to give this also to the windlers who already had rebbed him of \$5,000. The only response he didn't was because he couldn't find them.

He searched for them in vain. A man didn't win \$42,000 every day on a horse race, and he wanted that money. When at last he went back to the Holland he-cause they are all just as good looking as the clothes they will wear and their voices match the clothes and good looks."

### MRS. PRINDIVILLE BACK FROM RENO: IS SILENT.

and Announces She Will Sing with Chicago Opera Company.

Mrs. Thomas J. Prindrellie retus PHONE GIRL GETS HUSBAND.

McCormick Harvester Clerk and Switchboard Girl Wed at Crown Point.

Crown Point.

Mrs. Thomas J. Prindwine Frinds Prindwine Frinds and from the Reno celony to Chicago and grand opera yesterday. She took a suite in the Auditorium hotel under the cavita of the soughtrds, as it were. But she was silent on one sutject—not a some would she sound in her beautiful messo apprane about the diverse she is sessing

# **WHEAT DECLINE** IS WORST SINCE **WAR COMMENCED**

# May Delivery at One Time 13 Cents Under Previous Close -Peace News Factor.

Particky conditions prevailed in the wheat pit yesterday and the market suffered its worst slump since the beginning of the war. May wheat at one time was 13%c under the previous close and 42%c lower than the high point of the year, made last month. It finished with a net decline of 11%cf12%c, while other months were off 10%cf11c for the day. Peace news was responsible for the break, long property coming on the market persistently and the situation being aggravated by aggressive selling by shorts. The trade presumed Europe was in the mood to talk peace if satisfactory terms could be arranged, and Factory terms could be arranged, and considered the proposal of Germany to mak for universal disarmament a factor of great importance.

Buying was principally by shorts, who May corn... 87 87% 86% 88%

Crop Report Influence Small.

a view of the nervous condition of market and the importance of the see news, the government crop rety yesterday was given comparatively tyesterday was given comparatively WINNIPEG.

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WAY wheat.1.70 1.70 1.87% 1.72 Bradstreet's makes wheat and clearances for the week, from America 6,383,000 bu, compared 10,289,000 bu a year ago. The Dec. wheat. .... 1.61½ 1.72½
Dec. corn.; .... 95% 99% ay's clearances were large at 1,050,000

Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged f 1,948,000 bu this week, compared vith 208,000 bu a year ago. Primary re-eipts totaled 807,000 bu, against 2,579,-was dull, with only 27 cars red. Local shipping sales were 5,000 Minneapolis stocks decreased 600,-

Minneapolis stocks decreased 600,but for the week.

Corn Break Less Acute.

Corn Break Less Acute. session. Shorts covered freely, and session. Shorts covered freely, and was also active buying against Country offerings are reported if and weather conditions over the were not the best for free deliving by farmers. Cash corn was steady 8 lower, with local shipping sales to buy farmers. Cash corn was steady 8 lower, with local shipping sales to buy farmers.

000 bu.

Argentina shipped 1,956,000 bu this May ... 36% 24% 86 91% 90% 91% overpool spot corn was 2d lower.

adstreet's makes clearances for the ek 301,000 bu, against 591,000 bu a Heavy Trade in Oats.

1,810 a year ago. Local meat snipmits were 3,146,000 lbs, against 1,508.

blue a year ago, while lard shipments
are 511,000 lbs, against 382,000 lbs last
the seaboard. Receipts are falling off
fairly liberal at 1,509,000 bu. Australian

Barley ruled unchanged to 2c lower. Islaing was quoted \$60,61.20 and sold \$60.51.20 and \$60.51.2

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT.	WEEKLY BIDSAND OFFERS.
-Closing-	
Open. High. Low. 15. 14.	July
1.50 1.50 1.42\\(\delta\) 1.42\\(\delta\) 1.53\\(\delta\) 1.63 1.63 1.53\\(\delta\) 1.55\\(\delta\) 1.66\\(\delta\)	May 80% 95%
1.39 1.39 1.31% 1.32% 1.42% CORN.	July 80 94%
88 .89 .87 .87% .89%	May 434 53%
	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
OATS.	WESTERN.
47 .48% .46% .40% .49%5250 .50% .53%	—Received——Shipped— Wheat, Corn. Wheat, Corn.
48 .49% .48 .48% .50%	Chicago . 127,000 233,000 63:000 215 000
PORK. 27.80 27.60	Milw 38 000 55,000 48 000 32 000 Mpls 308,000 56,000 245 000 54,000
27.00 27.40 27.00 27.10 26.85 26.50 26.80 26.80 26.75 26.324	Bt. Louis 91,000 68,000 98,000 87,000
LARD	Toledo 5,000 13 000 12,000 9,000 Detroit 8,000 12,000 2,000 4 000
16.65 16.82% 16.65 16.80 16.50 16.15 16.37% 16.05 16.30 15.97%	Kas. City 96,000 39,000 169,000 22,000 Peoria 78,000 2,000 61,000
16.15 16.87% 16.07% 16.30 16.00	Omaha 42,000 71.000 70,000 50.000
SHORT RIBS. 18.90 14.074 13.90 14.00 13.85	Indpla 8,000 80,000 35,000 Cincin 4,000 20,000 34,000 3,000
14.25 14.47% 14.25 14.37% 14.20	Tot'l,bu. 807,000 729,000 804,000 522,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.

tocks follow	VS:		
	Dec. 14	Nov. 30,	Dec. 1
	1916.	1916.	
ork, new			KIND OF
ork, old			
ard, new	5,396,000	3,454,000	8,475,0
ard, old	14, 102,000	18,371,000	38,825,0
libs, new	19,470,000	11,912,000	5,690,0
tibs, old	230,000	661,000	130,0
x. sh. cirs.	312,000	369,000	475,00
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# NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

ling by the export in-been accumulating for started, and while it is realized that there is no certainty of peace, there is the longs a general tendency to carry extremely and flour from both coasts this week at 6,383,000 bu, a decrease of 343,000 bu.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

A general tendency to carry extremely a moderate lines of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat liquidated again yesterday notwithstanding the enormous purchases of the previous two days. The local shipping sales 75,000 bu. Clearances from the seaboard were 261,000 bu. Primary receipts totaled 543,000 bu, against 841,000 bu a year ago. Argentina shipped 730,000 bu this week, compared with 300,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Product Up Sharply.

Hog product ruled sharply higher, with lard the leader, both in point of strength and activity. Buying was stimulated by the improved prospects there was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large amount of long wheat, if any at C all. There was a surprisingly large all. There was a surprisingly large all. There was a surprisingly large all. There was a su

Corn exports were placed at 301,000 bu

totals follow: Wheat and flour. Corn. This week ..... 6,383,000 301,000 Last week .... 6,426,00 253,000

Argentine shipments of wheat this scale, and the win week increased 304,000 bu. Corn exports effect last Monday. creased 458,000 bu; oats increased 350,-

week decreased 1,104,000 bu, while corn decreased 1,173,000 bu. Cemparative totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last yr. a strike being collect the small probability of the control of the collect the

Bye Prices Off Sharply.

was 364c lower, with No. 2 against 204 cars a year ago. The seaboard reported 250,000 bu wheat taken

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,
27 cars; corn, 111 cars; oats, 102 cars;
rye 7 cars; barley, 29 cars. Hogs esti-

9101ed Ship- 981.10 925.00	Na 2. 5id. No. 2 white nominal. RYB- Lover; No. 2. nominal. FLOUR-Steady hard winter patents. \$1.70g6.00; extra fanc- and straight, \$7.20g1.75; hard winter clears \$2.356.75. WHEAT-Futures lower; Decem- ber, \$1.54%; May. \$1.54. CORLower; De- cember, Sc; May. \$956. OATS-Lower; De- cember, \$6; May. \$956.
No. 2	MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15.—WHEAT-Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.6001.65; No. 2 northern, \$1.5001.65; No. 2 northern, \$1.5001.65; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.616.182 CORN—No. 3 yellow, 854,6501; No. 3 white, 854,6600; No. 3, 506,6546; OATS-Standard Months.

BALOMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Friday, Dec. 17, 1915...... 1.161/2 May closed: Friday, Dec 15..... Late Strength Counterbalances Yearly range: 

# **CUTS ESTIMATE** ON CORN CROP

Final U.S. Report Shows Disappointing Husking Data -Wheat Yield Raised.

given out by the agricultural depart

pared to 1,549,000,000 bushels'a year ago The final figures for last year were revised slightly on all crops.

The following table gives the total

yields, with comparisons, yield per acreand price on the farms Dec. 1:

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# DOCK STRIKE IS NOT LIKELY.

Misunderstanding of dock laborers over the change of the wage scale of the Merchants' Lighterage company gave foundation for the rumors of a strike of dockworkers which have been circulating for the last week, an official of the company stated last night. The lighterage company has a winter and summer wage scale, and the winter scale went into effect last Monday.

During the summer dock laborers are paid 35 and 40 cents and hour and during the winter the same work has been ing the winter the same work has been done for 25 cents. This is due to the scarcity of labor during the summer. 

mulated by the improved prospects there was considerable buying by conservatives who have been waiting for a process at the yards. The fact that Belgian order proved larger than irrally believed and was for pure was also a bullish influence. The work in the extreme low points.

With the radical changes in prices for the first break in prices at the yards. The fact that buying believed and was for pure was also a bullish influence. The work interest closed with only a moderate rally from the extreme low points.

With the radical changes in prices for wheat takings set has taking sales and best values were maintained.

With the radical changes in prices for wheat futures there has been little attempt to do any business in cash wheat. This wk Last wk. Last wr. Last yr. Labor leaders say the men are unor-parameter to the process of the prices of th

was impossible to get cars and no sales were reported from here. At present it seems the extent of the cash trade will depend entirely on the car situation and on the amount of tonnage available at the seaboard. Receipts are falling off sharply at all points and in the west and southwest the movement is extremely light. Chicago had 44 cars of wheat, against 204 cars a year ago. The seaboard reported 250,000 bu wheat taken for export.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 27 cars; corn, 111 cars; oats, 102 cars; rye 7 cars; barley, 29 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 23,000 head.

Native wheat offers in the United Kingdom are increasing, and foreign arrivals are increasi ated an officer or had employed illegal Alaska Minea 7,800 22 methods to collect money from Stock. Alas. St. Cop. 10,000 26 Arist. Cop. ... 15,000 10 Alasta testified that Stock, who has since Atlanta ... 2,500 10 Asurite Cop. .. 1,800 860 Arist. Cop. ... 1,800 860 Alasta ... 2,800 860 Alasta ... 2,800

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB. INDUSTRIALS.

SAROMETER OF THE MARKET average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES

Bankruptey Petitions.

The twenty stocks are: Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelt-ns. American Telephone. Atchison, Baitlmore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred. New York Central Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul. American bugar Union Pacific, and United States E.el

IN N. Y. MARKET

**Enormous Selling Wave** 

and Early Losses.

THIRD TEST IS SEVERE.

nderwent its third and most severe test of the week today, further serious inof the week today, further serious inroads being made on prices during the
first half of the session on another enormous selling wave. This condition was
materially remedied in the later deallings, particularly in the final hour, a
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hardening of exchange rates on Berlin and Vienna, the increased Northern Se-Dealings in bonds were relatively light, with a heavy ton. United States coupon 4s rose 1/4 and Panama coupon 3s lost 1/4

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Peace possibilities were again reflected by a comparatively as the demand in the market for coffee future here today, and there were further active demand in the market for coffee future here today, and there were further active peace to the tendency and there were further active peace to the tendency and there was somewhat free ular with dret prices I point iower to point higher, and reports that Brasilias shippers showed a willingness to sell at year today a quotations probably promoted realisting. Offerings were readily absorbed by aborded by a broadening outside demand, however, and suring the afternoon with March touching 8.75c and July 8.00c, or about 56 to 62 points above the low level of Monday. The closs was slightly off from the best under realising, but steady at a net advance of 7 to 11 points. Salea, 174.250 bags. Closing bide—December, 8.40c; January, 8.51c; February, 8.60c; March, 8.68c; April, 8.76c; May, 8.84c; June, 8.90c; July, 8.94c; August, 9.00c; September, 9.05c; October, 9.10c; November, 9.15c. Spot coffee, firmer; Rie 7s, 9%c; Santos 4s, 10%c. Firm offers from Santos were irregular, quotations for is ranging from 10.10c up to 10.45c Londen credits, although it was rumored there were sales yesterday at 10c. The official cables reported a decline of 75 reis at Rio, but Santos Brazilian port receipts, 86,000 bags; June, Brazilian port receipts, 86,000 bags; Mercantile paper, 4644. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4714; commercial 60 day bills en banka, 4714; commercial 60 day bills, 471; demand, 4754; cables, 476 7-16. Francs, demand, 5834; cables, 5834. Marks, demand, 74; cables, 5834. Marks, demand, 74; cables, 41. Lires, demand, 675; cables, 672. Rubles, 41. Lires, demand, 675; cables, 672. Rubles, 48, cables, 31. Bar silver, 764. Mexican dollars, 595. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds heavy. Time loans strong; 60 days, 446644; six months, 44644. Cabl money strong; high, 6; low, 4; ruling rats, 4; last loan, 9; closing bid, 5; effered at 6.

Lighterage Company Official Tells of Change in Seasonal Scale of Labor.

Misunderstanding of dock laborers over the change of the wage scale of the Merchants' Lighterage company gave

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The Tribune Investors Guin

address of scritter in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will

in 1913. As the Cities Service company publishes no reports of the operations of its subsidiaries there is no way of telling the exact standing of these bonds, but the guarantee of the holding company is sufficient to give them good standing, its net earnings being many times interest charges. These bonds are listed on the London exchange, where sales were made in October at about 50.

Blocks of the bonds—probably bought in London—are offered in New York as 88% and 89.

D. R. C.—The Pan-American Petroleum on Jan. 15 there will be and Transport company was formed of accrued dividends.

stock and the directors had bought \$25,stock and the directors had bought \$25,000 of that. The new company will have
\$500,000 of preferred and \$1,000,000 common. One share of preferred and two
of common are to be given to the holder
of each share of old stock. After the exchange the directors evidently will hold \$75,000 of preferred stock and the other stockholders \$48,190. There will be \$376,810 left to be sold.

C. S. B., Clinton, Ill.-The Lee Rubber of about \$5.30 a share a year. This is at the rate of about \$5.30 a share a year. This is the latest definite report, but it is known that earnings this year have been larger. Recently the company opened a new factory building and announced that its output would soon be increased its stock has no value now.

E. M. K.-The Ajax Rubber

PRICES SURE TO DROP HERE AFTER WAR END, HOBBS SAYS

tician Speaks of Conditions to Prevail After Peace Is Declared.

analyst and bank statistician in a speech
yesterday before the Chicago Executives' club.

Mr. Hobbs, speaking to "big busicepted by the great majority of the in-

TE ARE accustomed to wonderful things undreamed of twenty years ago. Of these the greatest has become the most commonplace—the motor vehicle.

The taxi habit has made horse-drawn carriages a novelty, and one in every thirty-three persons in the United States owns a motor car. Aside from pleasure, the convenience and certainty of getting from place to place quickly, has become a necessity.

Speed and certainty of transportation are doubly important in moving merchandise; the motor truck came just in time to make possible the business of caring for our rapidly increased population.

Out in the country towns, as well as in crowded centers, people demand the service that only the motor truck can give. They demand it for the delivery of everythingice, coal, groceries, clothes.

The merchant, manufacturer or transportation company that has not motorized his delivery system is looked on with some question today—his competitor has stolen a march on him.

All the big express companies are well equipped with motor trucks of different sizes and capacities. Department stores use them almost to the exclusion of horses. The modern hospital increases its usefulness and its field of service by the swift motor ambulance. Our Government is every day using more and more motor trucks.

The subusbs have become year-around dwelling places because of the motor truck. In the dead of winter the city merchants reach out to the far-away places that were cut off for days when storms made traveling impossible for

Observe and realize the transformation effected by the motor truck. To many it has come so gradually that it has lost its wonder. The motor vehicle is a necessity.

> THE AUTOCAR COMPANY ARDMORE, PA.

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Advance in Tires Predicted.

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ing is probably 10 per cent more today than it was a year ago. Taking everything into consideration, I suppose ease in cost of at least 25 per cent is a very conservative estimate."

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New Western Springs Bank. dent; E. A. Peters, vice president, and I. H. Farquaharson, cashier. The di-Charles Chapman, H. A. Parks, E. A.

# NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

ny, recently incorporated in Delaware the a capital of \$1,000,000, par value to trading on the curb. The company has acquired the Cornell process for

C. M. Garrison, vice president of the Calumet and Jerome Copper company states negotiations are now under wa

pany reports for the period ended Sept. 30, 1916, receipts of \$283,631 plus the balnce on Oct. 1, 1916, \$25,529; expend

# CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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The Kansas Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cotton goods were steady, with the exception of a few lines of print cioths. Yarns were quieter and stead ier. Wool markets were higher. Ready to war lines were moderately active for sprint war.

Hunter Killed by Sen.

Valparaise, Ind., Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Chris
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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OPEN EVENINGS 9A.M. to SP.M.

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Adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock. The day out! for Monday Dec. 18 will be as follows: Numbers 43 [and 109], 124 208, 115, 112, 104, 20, 126, 110, and 122. Graham & Sons, Bankers NTEREST PAID on SAVINGS ACCOUNT 659-661 WEST MADISON STREET

ADJUSTERS OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOP Twelve Story Structure to Cost \$400,000 Planned for Streeterville.

### Real Estate Transfers.

There were filed for record yesterda

rth side residential district. It will ment of the proposed building.

The building, the plans for which will

ablishment of a new big fruit

produce market in the Archer avenue district, which first was announced neary! two years ago, has assumed a he vacation of certain streets in the listrict between Eighteenth and Twentyecond streets and from Clark street or basis, while most of the lambs included worth avenue to Stewart avenue. road will at once let the contracts for the erection of an auction fruit house, 600x80 feet ground dimensions, and sev-eral stories high, also a banana and of-fice building 600 or 700x70 feet, a power house and garage. The first thing done will be a new arrangement of the tracks to meet the needs of the proposed plan. Leon: Roberts & Oake, L100; Brennan which in its entirety will, it is said, represent an investment of from \$15,000,000 to the company, 1,000; Miller & Hart. 800; butchers, 2,000; shippers, 12,000;

Flat Building Sold. The thirty apartment building in Ber-can avenue, sixty feet east of Leavitt treet, lot 105x125 feet, south front, and with an annual gross rental of over \$8,-100, has been conveyed by Laura Sim-nons to Nicholas Walter, the consideraon being nominal, subject to an in-umbrance of \$49,500, but the actual fig-re is said to have been \$85,000.

made a mater of record, was the sale by G. H. J. Hass to John A. Garden of the property at the southwest corner of Wrightwood and Seminary, lot 57x 132 feet, the consideration being neminal, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,500.

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Twelfth Street Deal.

Another notworthy transaction in Twelfth street also made a matter of record was the sale by H. C. Diarmont to Alexander Elsenstein et al. of the proparty 100 feet west of Central Park average lot 50x105 feet, south front, with store and flat improvements, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,200.

The new six apartment building at 7119-21 Merrill avenue has been conveyed by Guy H. Armstrong to Lillie V. and Clarence Rainwater for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The prevalence to an incumbrance of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The prevalence has been conveyed by Guy H. Armstrong to Lillie V. and Clarence Rainwater for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The prevalence has been conveyed by Guy H. Armstrong to Lillie V. and Clarence Rainwater for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The prevalence has been conveyed by Guy H. Armstrong to Lillie V. and Clarence Rainwater for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000. The prevalence has been conveyed by Guy H. Armstrong to Lillie V. and Clarence Rainwater for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$40,000. The Stony Island avenue office of W. E. Young & Bra. were the brokers.

Drug Store Chain Grows.

Senjamin Resembers has lassed for Martis. Rusel & Co. the corner store in the office and theater building at the hoptics. Account of the prevalence of \$10,000. The makes the eighth store to be spend by the Independent company.

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Meeting of the West Park Com- WHITE CLAIMS RE-ELECTION.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dec. 15, 1916,

Hogs. 

be erected by Mrs. Dr. H. S. Warren and Beach T. Van Dousen on 100x100 feet on Walton place, just east of Lincoln parkway, which they have just purchased from Albert Silverman and E. B. Woolf for a reported consideration of \$50,000 cash. The sale was negotiated by George W. Stewart, who will have charge of the proposed building.

Native wethers \$9.00@10.00 Western wethers \$9.00@11.75 Native ewes \$7.00@ 9.00 Bucks \$7.50@ 9.00 Sucks \$7.50@ 9. Beef cattle receipts of 3,000 head at

Chicago yesterday met with a limited twelve story structure with a demand, and further reductions had bungalow feature on the roof, and it is to be made in prices to clear the offerted to cost in the neighborhood of largs. Most sales were at a decline of the apartments will contain 10@15c for the day and showed losses nine rooms each, with four baths, with of 35@30c from last week's closing level.
the most up to date appointments, and are expected, it is stated, to rent at from take suffered the big end of the decline. Cows and helfers sold slowly and showed a decline of 10@15c from Thursday's figures, while calves were 25c lower for the day and \$1.25 off for the children to the child

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Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,600; Swift & Co., 5,200; Wilson & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 8,200; Hammond, 8,100; Western Packing company, 3,500; Anglo-American, 500; Independent Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

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